Today

Gov. Smith's Tomahawk
Mr. Lasker's Million
Mr. Kudner's Airships
Mr. Higgins Departs

—By Arthur Brisbane—

TOMORROW former Governor Alfred E. Smith will be in Chicago with his tomahawk, scalping knife and war paint. And "the name that he'll murmur so oft in his sleep" will be that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

What Governor Smith plans to do to Governor Roosevelt is, in the language of the day, "nobody's business."

There will be no empty seats at the Democratic convention, for Governor Smith's friends, alone, would fill all of them, and, by this time, have probably bought up the majority of them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lasker, of Chicago, gave a million dollars to the University of Chicago for a foundation for medical research. Doctors, with part of that money, will watch the "steps to death" of 20, doomed by Bright's disease.

The 20, who know they must die, have volunteered to let doctors study the "steps" that will lead them to the grave. The 20 volunteers will be well cared for, with the best medical attention while they live, and will die knowing that they have been useful to other human beings.

The Lasker Foundation was established on condition that the money be used "for research into degenerative diseases of middle age."

Those diseases destroy men whose most useful work is only beginning. On the other hand, they are a great blessing to the average human being. What a pity to sit around indefinitely, when your work is done, only to watch a depression doing its work.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam is home, the streets of downtown New York, where this is written, are littered with ticker tape, thin strips of paper that once told of stocks going up and now tell of stocks going down.

Mrs. Putnam will eat luncheons and dinners, listen to speeches, go to receptions and sign autographs. She knows that her country likes her.

Once the great man was he who could paddle half of a hollow log across a narrow river. Now praise goes to the woman who can fly through the clouds across the Atlantic ocean.

Once the great hero made a bow and arrow that could shoot 100 yards. He is replaced by the maker of "Big Bertha" that sent bombs into Paris from 75 miles away.

This is the flying age, only in its beginning, but already flying is real, as Mrs. Earhart proves.

Two days ago a Yale man, taking luncheon at Port Washington, Long Island, feared to arrive at New Haven late. A grandson of Mrs. E. H. Harriman drove him to New Haven in an airplane, and returned in an hour and a half, in time for dinner.

Arthur Kudner, who knows about advertising, came into New York from a flying trip yesterday, and today flies to Massachusetts, then back in New York, then to Chicago and Detroit. He will attend to business and be back here on Friday.

Last year, between September and December, Mr. Kudner flew 41,000 miles. He uses a Sikorsky two-engine Amphibian on short trips. On long journeys he takes a three-engine Ford plane. It gives him room to walk up and down as he dictates.

The business man's two great auxiliaries are the telephone and airplane, neither fully appreciated, yet.

Another gangster removes the young gang leader, "Vannie" Higgins, from New York's population. Commissioner Mulrooney, New York's police head, announced his policy as follows:

"We shall lock up the gangsters when we can lawfully do so, and we shall kill them when we can lawfully do so."

Meanwhile, gangsters are killing each other occasionally.

This is part of Vannie Higgins' enlightening record:

Arrested for assault in 1915; put on probation for one year, with nothing to interfere with his activities. Arrested for felonious assault in 1916, again put on probation. Arrested for assault and robbery in 1926, discharged. Arrested for possessing a revolver in 1928, discharged. Arrested on a homicide charge in 1928, discharged. Arrested again two months later in 1928, for felonious assault, discharged.

That is about half of his record. He always "beat the law" except once when fined $175 for driving an automobile while drunk.

This country must apparently rely on the gangsters to exterminate each other.

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START FIGHT TO DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate west or southwest winds.
High tide, 1:43 a. m.; 2:23 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:07; sets, 8:24.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p.m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

HIGHUPS HIT IN PILLBOX EXPOSE

ARRESTS IN BIG WOBURN RUM RAID ARE DUE

U. S. Court Orders Still Forfeited; Probe by Federal Agents Is Resumed

A number of prominent Greater Boston business men and "well-knowns" will be arrested as the aftermath of the Woburn "pill-box" seizure and forfeiture, it was hinted today as investigation continued in the case.

The famous "pillbox," which housed a huge liquor still camouflaged with outer shells containing oil, is on the premises of the Massachusetts Refineries plant in Montvale ave. The still was ordered forfeited to the government yesterday in Federal Court.

SUIT IN WOBURN

Out of the investigation of the peculiarly-shaped building, which defied entrance of city agents for many days, will come "amazing disclosures" involving the prominent men, it is indicated by Federal officers.

Already one court charge has been made in connection with the case.

Henry J. O'Meara of Brookline, treasurer of the Massachusetts Refineries, is named defendant in an action brought in Woburn district court by Fire Chief Tracey.

The chief alleges 23 drums of alcohol and other were found stored at the plant, although there was no license issued for storage there of the inflammable fluids.

"LIQUOR" VANISHES

According to the federal men, the contents of the drums disappeared mysteriously after they had taken samples for analysis.

The Massachusetts Refineries plant is subject to a $30,000 mortgage held by the closed Medford Trust Co., but the rights of the mortgagee have been fully protected under the seizure order in federal court yesterday, Bank Commissioner Arthur Gay, who now controls the bank properties, being represented by former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County.

Lawrence Board Must Save $53,000

Lawrence, June 21—The school committee must pare its expenses $53,000 for the rest of the year, it was decided last night at the weekly meeting.

The decision came as a result of a report by Bernard M. Sheridan, superintendent, who submitted figures on past expenditures and estimates of future needs.

The committee deferred the paring until next week's meeting.

Hungry Woman Has $23,825 in Bank

New York, June 21 (AP)—Police found a frail old woman wandering in Times sq. Convinced she was starving, although she hadn't told them so because she could speak no English, they hunted up her sister.

"She may be starving, the sister said. "Because she's been that all day, but poor she isn't. She has $23,825 in the bank."

Four Children Hurt in Auto Collision

Four children and the father of three of them were injured today in an auto collision at Lee and Harvard sts., Cambridge.

Those hurt were William McKenna, 97 Sycamore st., Somerville; Mary McKenna, seven; Francis McKenna six; Dorothy McKenna, four, and Irene McPhee, six, of 474 Medford st., Somerville.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 21—Today's Treasury balance, $677,144,506.
U. S. customs receipts, $10,987,320.

Sxth He Has Saved Thanks Taxi Hero

EARL HALL HENRY SHAW RITA SHAW

"If you fall in, Earl Hall will get you!" That's almost a household expression out in Mattapan, for Hall is a wholesale hero. He drags 'em out of the Neponset. He has just saved his sixth life—that of Henry Shaw, 11, a neighbor's son, who thanks him while the young sister, Rita Shaw, 13, looks on. Hall's other occupation, besides life-saving, is taxicab driving. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 3

3 OVERALL GANG BANDITS HELD

Bursting into a cottage in Wenham in a surprise raid early today, special officers from City Point police station arrested, at revolver point three youths alleged to be members of the' Overalls Bandit gang."

The trio, whose names are withheld by police but who are about 17 years old each, were captured on information given by Martin Joyce, 13, of Mitchell st., South Boston, another alleged member of the gang, who is held in $3000 in Charles st. jail.

The "Overalls Bandit Gang," operated in South Boston and Dorchester, preying on small variety stores and chain stores each holding up being staged by two or three of the youthful gangsters clad in overalls.

The 15-year-old boy held in the Charles street jail has been identified as one of the bandits who held up a chain store in Park st., Dorchester.

On information contained in a statement by the South Boston boy captive, according to the police. Special Officers Barrett and Carter went just before dawn to the Wenham cottage near the Hamilton line.

Working on the lock, they succeeded in opening the door, and they burst in on the sleeping trio.

The boys will be placed in a line-up at headquarters and viewed by holdup victims.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

CHEER is seen in rise of business barometer of electric power production, as cited by Dawes.

RETAIL sales of seasonable hardwares are announced as going at good pace.

INTERNATIONAL Paper subsidiary recalls 200 workers to Dayton plant.

DTROIT jobs index rises to new high for 1932.

AMERICAN Brass Co. reports sharp increase in bookings of orders.

WATCH & WARD PROBES ITSELF

Behind closed doors, directors of the New England Watch and Ward Society today opened an investigation into its inner organization.

The Rev. Charles C. Bodwell, secretary for many years; one of his secretarial staff, and Mrs. Nina Donahue of Brighton, recently revealed as a society under-cover agent, were called before the board in the office of Godfrey L. Cabot, Old South Building.

John C. L. Dowling, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and recently chosen president of the society, sat in at the investigation.

Foremost in the investigation, it was learned, was an inquiry into the newly formed "Don-Hultz Inspection Service Co." conducted in the same building as the society by Mrs. Donahue and a secretary to Bodwell.

Mrs. Donahue and the secretary told the society directors that the company was formed independent of the Watch and Ward Society, to furnish inspection service for restaurant owners with a view toward cleanliness.

Roxbury Boy Dies of Auto Injuries

George Foley, four, of 37 Julian st., Roxbury, died at City Hospital today of injuries received last night near his home when he was struck by an automobile police said was driven by Herbert Walbridge of Sherman st., Roxbury. Walbridge will be summoned on a technical charge of manslaughter, police said.

2 Held in Robbery as Gas Station

Judge Avery in Quincy court today held $10,000 each today in holding John E. Coughlin and Edward E. Stewart of Randolph for the grand jury. They were arraigned on robbing a filling station in Randolph, getting $70. Police say they confessed, and that Coughlin said he spent his shares of a new suit and clothes.

Dr. F. A. Hubbard Dead in Taunton

Taunton, June 21 (AP)—Dr. Frank A. Hubbard, 80, dean of Taunton's doctors, died today. He was born in Worcester, was graduated from Harvard in 1872 and studied medicine in New York and Vienna.

Conway Picks Sharkey to Win in K.O.

1924 FOES IN WAR AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Smith and McAdoo Alliance at the Chicago Convention Makes Others Rub Eyes

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Two old war lords of the Democratic party, and ancient enemies—Alfred E. Smith of New York, and William G. McAdoo of California—are about to converge on the 1932 convention scene to combat the threat of a new and common foe, Governor Roosevelt of New York.

The Roosevelts are putting every energy in a last-minute drive to nominate the New York governor on the first ballot. They are counting on 90 of New York's 94 votes and about 20 or 25 from Illinois to turn the trick.

The decision from New York is expected tomorrow when John F. Curry, Tammany leader, arrives. But tomorrow also, comes in the master of the 1928 campaign, Alfred E. Smith, and of his strategy even the confident Roosevelt forces are wary.

M'ADOO FOR GARNER

Late today or early in the morning comes Mr. McAdoo, whose battle of more than 100 ballots with Smith in 1924 established him, too, as one to be reckoned with in convention contests. He is for Speaker Garner, whom he helped to defeat Roosevelt in California.

So Democratic political leaders are rubbing their eyes at this strange alliance of Smith and McAdoo and watching intently for the showdown between these enemies of old and their new rival. That showdown is expected before the balloting begins, but New York's announcement will not necessarily bring it.

It is common gossip in the city filling corridors about convention headquarters at the Congress Hotel that the anti-Roosevelt strategy is to give the governor his maximum strength on the first ballot. It is figured that cutting him down after the first ballot will be destructive.

The Roosevelt men have accepted

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Chief Motor Vehicle Inspectors Shifted

Supervising inspectors of motor vehicles in the Lowell and Lawrence districts were transferred to each other's posts today on orders of Albert S. Olsson, chief inspector of motor vehicles for the state.

Olsson's order said the changes were "for the good of the service."

Engine Crew Killed in Boiler Blast

Pittsburgh, June 21 (INS) The engineer and the fireman were killed today when the boiler of the locomotive on the Baltimore & Ohio train, the Capitol limited blew up near Allison Park. Passengers escaped injury.

At Braves Field

REDS	BRAVES
Grantham, 2b	Maranville, 2b
Gilbert, 3b	Urbanski, ss
Hendrick, lb	Leach, cf
Herman, rf	Worthington, lf
Ashy, c	Moore, lb
Roettger, lf	Berger, rf
Douthit, cf	Knothe, 3b
Durocher, ss	Hargrave, c
Kelp, p	Brandt, p

House and Senate Must Join in Relief to Save Jobless From Starving

CONGRESS will be guilty of "desertion in the face of the enemy" if it adjourns the present session without providing effective relief for unemployment.

Under the able leadership of Speaker Garner, the Democrats of the House have passed an unemployment relief measure that is a step in the right direction.

Pending before the Senate is an unemployment relief bill sponsored by Senator Wagner of New York that is a shorter step in the right direction.

What the Senate should now do is at least to pass the Wagner bill with all possible speed.

Then the best features of both these remedial measures should be adopted in conference, and an unemployment relief program sent to the President for approval without any more dilly-dallying.

* * *

IF Mr. Hoover persists in his refusal to permit the Federal Government to go to the rescue of the unemployed and vetoes such a bill, Congress should over-ride his veto and remain in session until Mr. Hoover is forced to carry out the will of Congress in this vital business.

Already Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, than whom the Hoover administration has had no more steadfast supporter, has seen the handwriting on the wall.

Disassociating himself from the opposition of the administration to any assistance for the unemployed, Senator Reed declares for the Wagner bill because, he says:

"It will put millions of men to work, and the government will be getting something out of it instead of dumping the money down a rat hole in the form of charity."

Our eight million unemployed ought not to be condemned any longer to standing around rat-holes with only charity between themselves and their families and the common enemy of hunger and starvation.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN RAINEY of Illinois, acting speaker and majority floor leader of the Democratic House, sees the handwriting on the wall when he warns the Congress against adjourning without providing relief for the unemployed.

"We will be called back in special session within thirty days," predicts Mr. Rainey if some such relief measure as the Garner Bill or the Wagner Bill is not enacted into law.

Senator Norris of Nebraska sees the handwriting on the wall when, in an eloquent appeal to the Senate not to turn a deaf ear to the hungry millions, he warns both houses of Congress and the President:

"Our country's life is in more danger today than it was either before or during the Great World War.

"A great crisis confronts us now, and the crux of it all is this:

"Let men who want work have work, so that they can buy the food that the farmer produces; so that the men who are selling clothing and food will be able to hire clerks and pay them wages; so that the factories that will make the tools and the other machinery necessary to carry on a great unemployment campaign will all have their wheels started; and business will commence again, and in its thousands and thousands of ramifications, employment and prosperity will come up everywhere."

* * *

THIS would be the inevitable result of a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan, which the Hearst newspapers have been advocating for the last twelve months.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BUT MAXIE IS 6-5 CHOICE OF BETTORS

Heavyweight Title Is Boston-Bound, Predicts Conway; the Gamblers Not Confident

WEATHER BULLETIN

New York, June 21 (AP)—Cloudy, warm weather, with only an outside threat of showers was predicted for the 15-round heavyweight championship fight tonight between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. The temperature will probably be around 70.

BY JACK CONWAY

New York, June 21—Max Schmeling ruled a 6 to 5 favorite to successfully defend his title as world's heavyweight champion against Jack Sharkey in their 15-round bout at the Garden bowl in Long Island tonight.

Schmeling has been given the betting edge that is supposed to belong to a champion. But the gamblers have pulled the strings tight. They have refused to install him an odds on favorite as they have done when the average heavyweight champion has cast his title into the ring.

CONWAY PICKS SHARKEY

I am picking Sharkey to win. I believe the American heavyweight champion is prepared to fight his greatest battle.

Sharkey has the necessary abil-

Fight Broadcast

The Sharkey - Schmeling fight will be broadcast tonight over two Boston stations —WBZ and WEEI. The fight program starts at 10 o'clock (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

ity to lick Schmeling. Even the champion's supporters concede this point. They are banking on Sharkey making some mistake that will cost him the title rather than having Max do anything brilliant to retain the crown.

The backers of the champion say he is a dogged, determined type, that he won't crack under fire, and only strikers can give Sharkey mistake to enable him to send his right hand crashing to its mark.

ERRORS DISCOUNTED

Despite all the talk of Sharkey errors in the ring, Jack has not erred as often as his critics claim. This has been particularly true in critical bouts where defeat would have sent him into the well-known ash can.

Sharkey made mistakes in the Dempsey and Schmeling bouts, but a defeat in those contests didn't mean ruin for the Boston heavyweight. It merely set him back a bit.

But when he had to beat Carnera to keep with the front line heavyweights he came through with a glorious victory. When he had to stop McTigue to get to

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SMITH AND M'ADOO ALLIED TO BEAT ROOSEVELT

DEMOCRATS RUB EYES AS 1924 FOES UNITE

Revelation Spurs N. Y. Governor's Backers in Drive to Win on First Ballot

Continued From First Page

that challenge and James A. Farley, spokesman here for the governor, says he will go over the top on the first ballot.

TWO THIRDS RULE HIT

Meanwhile speculation over abolition of the two-thirds rule persists as the Roosevelt clan nears the majority mark in the number of pledged, instructed and claimed delegates.

Homer Cummings of Connecticut, a Roosevelt backer, last night advocated elimination of the two-thirds nomination rule. Farley significantly said he would say nothing about his views on the proposal until later in the week—until he knew where he stood.

Coincidentally, the Rooseveltians are taking command of the convention machinery and Joseph Shouse, chairman of the executive committee and regarded as an ally of Smith, concedes they have the strength if they wish to exercise it. But he is going ahead to contest the Roosevelt choice of Senator Walsh of Montana as permanent chairman.

SMITH BACKS SHOUSE

Convention followers fully expect this contest to afford Smith and his power of oratory the first break in the battle against Roosevelt. Shouse was recommended for the permanent chairmanship by the arrangements committee after friends of Roosevelt had insisted upon Senator Barkley of Kentucky as temporary chairman and "keynoter." Smith is standing by Shouse.

The announcement in the Senate yesterday by Borah of Idaho that he would not support President Hoover for re-election stirred Democratic leaders here, but little faith was placed in discussion that the powerful oratory of the Idahoan might be turned to Democratic use in 1932.

What Is Proper Bathing Suit? :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

I'M NOT PRUDISH, BUT I THINK THE GIRLS SHOULD WEAR SOMETHING
THIS ONE SHOULD CERTAINLY HAVE A MODEST BATHING SUIT. ABSOLUTELY!
THEN AGAIN OF COURSE WITH THIS TYPE—WELL, AFTER ALL—
AN EIGHTEENTH BATHING AMMENDMENT WOULD BE TOUGH
JOE WE'VE ALWAYS WANTED BATHING SUIT INSPECTOR.
ONE PIECE NOW SERVICEABLE SUIT.
AT LEAST THEY SHOULD BE COMPELLED TO CARRY A BEACH PARASOL
IS THIS THE NEXT STEP?

BORAH CAUSES FURORE AS HE BOLTS HOOVER

Idaho's Dry Senator Challenges President to Write New G. O. P. Platform

Washington, June 21 (AP)—There was a furore of political questioning today in the wake of Senator Borah's dramatic announcement that President Hoover will not have his support for re-election if he stands on the Republican convention's platform.

Before a Senate chamber tense in expectation of an extraordinary pronouncement from the Idahoan, this leading dry spokesman yesterday denounced the prohibition resubmission plank, rejected the entire Republican platform as inadequate and unresponsive to the demands of the people, and then, asked if he would support the President on that platform, delivered his bombshell:

"I will not."

The importance of the utterance lay in that Borah's driving campaign for Hoover in 1928 has been regarded as one of the greatest individual contributions to the President's election.

SPLIT LONG EVIDENT

A split between the two has been in evidence for some time, magnified by the senator's refusal to attend the party convention when the party trend on prohibition showed itself running counter to Borah's dry views.

Yet, in the belief of many, the senator's utterance yesterday bore an unspoken invitation to the President to write his own platform, with a strong personal prohibition stand in the address accepting the nomination which Mr. Hoover is to deliver later in the summer.

Newspapermen who sought more explicit statements after the Senate speech drew information that Borah had no intention of going into a third party movement. The idea developed that his thought was to ignore the presidential campaign and limit himself to stumping for dry members of Congress.

The full fury of Borah's attack was turned on the resubmission plank, which he absolutely kicked aside, announcing he would not be bound by it for "a single moment."

REJECTS WHOLE PLATFORM.

But he was no more kind to the remainder of the platform, maintaining that long before the election this "singular document" will have been shoved aside in the face of "the realities of the campaign, the persistent questioning of the voters."

Borah said it was evident the great majority of the Republican convention was for "naked repeal" of the Eighteenth Amendment; that they voted for the adopted plank out of "sheer political expediency."

He singled out Postmaster-General Brown and Secretary Mills, the two "who had most to do" with drafting the platform as "crudely and uncompromisingly for repeal." It was no time before both Cabinet members turned out statements denying this.

Of the whole Borah speech, the gist of which was immediately conveyed to the President, the White House had nothing to say.

She's for Smith

Miss Mary Ward ("Little Miss Dynamite") of Jamaica Plain, ardent backer of Smith for President, is picked by Bay State Democrats to be elected national committeewoman when the delegates assemble in Chicago.

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DEMOCRATS OF SENATE BACK REPEAL PLANK

Members of Chicago Committee Declare for 600 to 1000-Word Platform

Washington, June 21—A platform of not more than 1000 words, stressing economic relief measures and resubmission on repeal of prohibition, was demanded today by the nine Senators who are members of the resolutions committee for the Democratic convention in Chicago next week.

These senators met with Hull of Tennessee presiding. He is being urged by Roosevelt forces for chairmanship of the resolutions committee. Hull indicated he did not seek the job as his dry attitude might be embarrassing, but the other Democratic senators will insist on him for the post.

DRYS AND WETS UNITE

General agreement was reached to support a concise repeal plank of not more than 30 to 40 words, merely pledging the party to submit the question to state conventions for decision by the people.

It is designed to offset the puzzling prohibition plank adopted at the Republican convention. Drys and wets united in approving the idea.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt sent word that he favored such a plank.

On economic measures, the senators will advocate loans through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and public works, substantially as incorporated in the Wagner unemployment relief bill now pending in the Senate. This calls for total federal funds of $2,000,000,000, of which $500,000,000 is for public works. The senators also favored the $300,000,000 loan bill for direct hunger relief.

FOR TARIFF REVISION

The Senate Democratic planks also will call for reciprocal agreements for downward tariff revision all over the world and an international silver conference.

The framers' idea is to offer something concrete to lift the country out of the economic slump and thus directly challenge the Republican plank which dealt with the relief problem in a general way, without presenting anything beyond President Hoover's previous recommendations.

If possible, the Senators would like to hold the entire platform to 600 words, and certainly not more than 1000 words.

HOOVER OUT OF DRY BATTLE

Washington, June 21 (US)—For the present, at least, President Hoover plans to occupy a neutral zone in the fight for repeal of prohibition and will advocate "reaffirmation" as a substitute for "resubmission," it was indicated at the White House.

Franklin W. Fort, former representative of New Jersey, ardent dry, announced that he would go on the stump for the administration beginning with an address in Boston Saturday night. He said, after a conference with the President, he would advocate reaffirmation of the Eighteenth Amendment in the belief the people want prohibition and if they get a chance to vote on the question will leave no room for doubt. Fort declared:

"My own opinion is that enforcement of prohibition or observance of the amendment is dependent on its reaffirmation. Therefore it must go back to the people some time, and the sooner the better."

Fort is an outstanding champion of the drys and suffered a crushing defeat in New Jersey when he ran for the Senate on a dry ticket against the late Senator Dwight Morrow. The President supported Fort.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Senator Watson Confined With Attack of Neuritis

Washington, June 21—A severe attack of neuritis in the right shoulder is keeping Senator James F. Watson of Indiana confined to his home here today.

Senator Watson

Members of the senator's family declared his condition was painful but insisted it was not serious.

Senator Watson is the Republican leader of the Senate and was prominently mentioned in 1928 for the presidential nomination.

Calles' Wife, in N. Y., Has Tumor on Her Brain

New York, June 21 (AP)—Senora Calles, wife of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, is suffering from a tumor of the brain, her physician disclosed today.

Mrs. Calles

A conference of specialists was scheduled for today to decide whether to operate and, if so, when.

Dr. Maximilian A. Ramirez, the senora's physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that her condition was "very serious."

Senora Calles, accompanied by her husband, arrived in New York yesterday from Mexico City and was taken at once to French Hospital.

Thomson's New Device Lures Mosquitoes to Death

New York, June 21—A new invention of Prof. Elihu Thomson, of the General Electric Co., will lure mosquitoes to their death by electrocution.

Prof. Elihu Thomson

The apparatus gives forth an electrical hum imitating the mating call of the female mosquito. The male mosquito flies toward it and is electrocuted.

Prof. Thomson, formerly head of the research laboratory of the Lynn, Mass., General Electric Co. plant, is accredited with more than 700 patents.

MUST DISARM TO CUT DEBTS

Lausanne, June 21 (INS)—**Doubts or expect no definite results.**

This terse ultimatum was served upon France by the United States last night in the course of a secret meeting between French and American statesmen in the tiny hotel De Mont Blanc at Morges, on Old World inn on the motor road between Geneva and Lausanne.

GIBSON OPENS ATTACK

The session was called by the American disarmament delegation on the initiative of President Hoover, who suggested it over the transatlantic telephone from Washington.

Ambassador Gibson opened the conclave—a meeting paralleling in some respects the historic Locarno conversations which ended in a Franco-German rapprochement—by outlining America's favored plan of disarmament by reduction of all classes of military effectives.

Herriot replied bluntly that **France, under no circumstances, could countenance quantative reduction of armies.**

This gave Ambassador Gibson his cue and he launched into his ultimatum.

ARMS BILL CITED

The United States, he pointed out, fully expects to be asked to consent to sacrifices in war debt collections.

He confronted the French statesmen with the blunt truth that Europe today is spending more on armaments each year than she would have to pay to clear away her war debts fairly and squarely.

Observers saw in the parley the possibility of close Anglo-American collaboration.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Britain was reported to have talked on the transatlantic telephone with President Hoover before the parley.

GARNER MEN BAN BALLYHOO

Chicago, June 21—In modest contrast to the blatant preconvention ballyhoo of other Democratic presidential candidates, the vanguard of leaders booming Speaker John N. Garner of Texas prepared quietly today for what they characterized as "the battle of the century."

At the Garner-for-President headquarters which the Speaker's supporters have opened in the Hotel Sherman here, the spirit of Garner himself seems to reign.

A vigorous campaign is being launched that is expected to resound on the floor of the convention next week.

State Senator Walter F. Woodul, of Houston, who led the campaign in Texas that instructed the State's 46 delegates for Garner, is in charge of the headquarters. He said:

"We are going to let facts ballyhoo themselves and we're not going to try to create any illusions of victory.

"We feel certain—maps or no maps—that Roosevelt will not be nominated on the first or even the third ballot, and we know he's going to be a lot weaker in the third than he will be on the first.

"Our campaign for Garner is based on his proved record as Speaker and the fact he is more acceptable to more divergent groups than any other candidate.

"His remarkable performance of duty, ignoring partisan politics so he could better serve his nation, has captured the admiration and respect of the American people."

Man Asks Divorce on Anniversary

Salem, June 21—On the fourth anniversary of his marriage, Beaumont B. Hurd of Lynn, a builder, filed a suit for divorce in Essex Registry of Probate here charging his wife, Mrs. Effie M. Hurd of that city with abandoning him.

Mrs. Hurd was the object of much publicity in Lynn and vicinity three years ago when she and William S. Nealey, president of the Central Labor Union of Lynn, were arrested in Danvers while parked in a secluded spot. They were afterward acquitted.

Robinson Favors a Dry Law Vote

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas favors a Democratic plank advocating submission to the people of a prohibition repeal amendment, stripped of alternative suggestions, and specifically not pledging members of the party to repeal.

There were strong indications this represented closely the views of a considerable group of Democratic senators, generally Roosevelt men, who conferred on platform questions at the Capitol yesterday. Robinson made known his views in a formal statement after the meeting. No conclusions were adopted in the parley, all said, but today they expected to outline further their ideas on what the party should declare for next week at Chicago.

'Hard Labor' Order Puzzle to Sheriff

Fall River, June 21—Sheriff Edmund P. Talbot of Fall River, keeper of the house of correction at New Bedford, said that he does not know what judges mean by sentencing men to terms "in the house of correction at hard labor." All industries at the New Bedford house of correction are now idle, he said.

Mexico City Rocked by New Earthquake

Mexico City, June 21 (US)—Another earthquake shook Mexico City last night.

It lasted only a few seconds. The temblor scared audiences in movie houses, dance halls and theaters, sending them rushing into the streets. There was little damage.

Gunpowder Plot on White House Fake

Washington, June 21—Richard Jervis, chief of the White House secret service detail early today declared that the story of a gun powder plot directed against the White House had been traced to a former employe of the federal narcotic unit who has been discharged from various positions because of his "remarkable imagination."

Legal Aid Asked in Salary Increase

After a four-hour session of the Brookline school committee last night, an opinion of the town counsel was sought today on a vote to pay Marshall Denkinger, clerk of works, $30 a week in the face of a maximum of $75 set by the Civil Service Commission.

House and Senate Must Join in Relief to Save Jobless From Starving

Continued From First Page

If Congress is too timid to float a loan of that size now, the least the Congress can do is to authorize the program of public works carried in the Garner and Wagner bills, and repeal every statute that stands in the way of starting this construction work as swiftly as plans can be perfected and contracts let.

Having refused the appeal of our unemployed defenders with the colors in the great war for the payment of the balance due them on their adjusted service compensation certificates, the Senate owes it to them and to the millions of other jobless Americans to provide them with the employment for which they hunger and without which many of them will soon starve.

Beauty in Bridal Garb Marches to Tunes of Wedding Bells in June's Parade to Altar

(All Photos by L. H. Winn)

Before her marriage to Joseph E. Averdon, she was Miss Rosalie Zahler, of Dorchester. The Mansion House Inn in Sharon was the scene of wedding.

A honeymoon in Atlantic City is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Irwing Stillman. She was formerly Mathilda Lefkowitz, of Dorchester.

Mrs. Joseph D. Rosenthal, formerly Miss Rose Tick, of Roxbury. The couple were wed at the Beacon House, Brookline. They are honeymooning in New York and Canada.

She was Miss Rose Gallant, of Roxbury, before her marriage to Alfred Wingert. The White Mountains is the scene of their honeymoon.

Mrs. Joseph Fisher was the former Miss Win Kowitz, of Needham. After the ceremony at the Garden Manor, Needham, the couple left for Atlantic City.

TAXI MAN SAVES SIXTH PERSON FROM DROWNING

SHE TELLS OF SUICIDE IN LINDBERGH INQUIRY

IRISH YOUTH UNITE TO HONOR ST. ALOYSIUS

RACING DOG HAS BIRD PAL

The famous English track greyhound "Money Maker of Ruff" takes his little pal, "Peter," a canary, for an airing. The bird's cage hangs above the kennel door and the canine racer is always alert for the safety of his little friend. (International News Photos.)

RESCUES SON OF NEIGHBOR IN NEPONSET

Driver Has Faculty for Always Arriving in Nick of Time to Cheat Death

For the sixth time, Earl Hall, 28, taxi driver, of 17 Cedar st., Mattapan, was acclaimed a hero today—while across the street from Hall's home his young neighbor, Henry Shaw, 11, was in bed recovering from immersion.

Hall was driving beside the Neponset river last night when he heard cries and saw a swimmer struggle and then go under.

Four times previously, Hall has been in the same situation, so he stopped his cab, raced to the bank and with only his coat removed leaped in.

He swam to where the boy had gone under, recovered him and took him ashore. Only then did Hall discover that the boy was young Shaw, a neighbor. While others summoned a doctor, Hall worked over the unconscious boy. The physician labored for nearly two hours before the lad was out of danger.

The youngster had been swimming in the river with three companions when he weakened and went under.

In addition to the total of five persons Hall has pulled out of the Neponset river, he has also made one rescue at Wollaston Beach.

Miss Emily Sharpe, sister of Violet Sharpe, Morrow maid who committed suicide while facing grilling in Lindbergh case, is interviewed at her home in Benham, Berkshire, England. She also gave an interview for the news reels. British newspapers have demanded an investigation of the girl's suicide, claiming it was prompted by police questioning. (Int. News Photos.)

INTERNATIONAL SHAKE

RAMSAY MCDONALD EDOUARD HERRIOT

Here are the government leaders of Europe's two "first powers," shaking hands in an informal and affable meeting at the Quai D'Orsay, during the parleys between their respective nations. They are Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald (left) of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Herriot of France.

Fall Fatal to Child

Providence, R. I., June 21—Irving Alves, two, was killed when he fell 30 feet from the porch of his home.

Thompson Ahepa Head

Lowell, June 21—At the closing day of the Ahepa convention here George Thompson of Wellesley was chosen district governor.

CHILDREN HAVE NATION-WIDE COMMUNION

16,000 Attend Dublin Reception as Welcome to Cardinal Lauri, the Papal Delegate

Dublin, June 21 (AP)—Youth gave a vigorous pitch to Dublin's pre-Eucharistic Congress business, for it was the Feast of St. Aloysius, Patron of Youth.

Throughout Ireland this morning there was general communion of children and churches and streets were filled with children.

For the 16,000 and more invited guests, however, interest for the day centered in the garden party today, organized by the Archbishop of Dublin and the Bishops of Ireland in honor of Cardinal Lauri, Papal legate, who arrived yesterday.

PUBLIC ADMITTED

Besides the congress guests, the public also was admitted to the gardens at Blackrock College, and packed the broad acres overlooking Dublin Bay, with the Hill of Howth, one of Ireland's ancient landmarks, looking down on them.

Tonight the triduum, three-day service for the success of the congress, will conclude in Dublin churches, and tomorrow the congress will be opened in full state at the pro-cathedral.

PRELATES FETED.

Yesterday Cardinal Lauri and many other visiting prelates were guests of the Free State at a reception in the legate's honor. President De Valera and his ministers appeared in full evening regalia, for the first time at a state function, assuming a formality they much dislike.

'FLY' WEIGHT VS. HEAVY

AMELIA EARHART PRIMO CARNERA

Picking the remnants of a feast out of his teeth with a niblick, Primo Carnera came up New York harbor leaning on the rail of the Ile de France and grunting contentedly. Primo may be a good hand at picking his teeth, but he showed poor judgment in picking a day for re-entry into America, for Amelia Earhart, returning from her solo skip over the sea, stole all the play from him. Amelia found Primo quite kittenish on the trip and was so entertained by the huge oaf's antics that she gave a dinner in his honor. The food Primo destroyed alone ate up all the profits of her flight. Photo shows Amelia squaring off at Primo. (International News Photos.)

DIVORCE SUIT OF 1917 IS ENDED

Salem, June 21—The World War the Boston police strike and the disappearance of a woman detective caused a 15-year delay in the granting of a divorce to Hazen W. Heath, veteran employe of the Haverhill electric company, who filed suit in 1917.

Only a few weeks ago Heath located the missing witness in Washington, D. C., and yesterday the latter's testimony was introduced before Judge White in Salem court. Judge White granted the decree on the grounds of unfaithfulness.

Featuring the testimony was the revelation that Heath had become suspicious of the conduct of his wife and had secured permission to tap telephone wires in the cellar of his home. This enabled him to secure evidence which led him to a Boston hotel, where the man in the case was captured as he attempted to escape from the hotel window clad in bright pink pajamas.

Horn Tooter Is Not to Blame for Where His Tune Goes

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—The question before Judge Howard Hayes was:

If a horn is tooted in the person who blows it responsible for where the tune goes?

And his decision, given in the case of Louis Maltzman versus Charles Dellinghoff, was that he is not in the least responsible.

Maltzman, owner of a shoe repair shop, complained that Dellinghoff, who wonce worked for him, tooted tunes that came into the Maltzman shop while wearing a sign advertising another cobbler.

"First," said the court, "the sidewalk is free and the tooter may toot if he wants. Secondly, the tune, once tooted, becomes ipso facto a free agent and the tooter therefore is under no moral or legal restriction concerning where the tune goes. The case is dismissed."

ARBUCKLE WEDS NO. 3 AT DAWN

Erie, Pa., June 21 (AP)—Roscoe Conklin "Fatty" Arbuckle, former motion picture star, and Mrs. Addie Oakley Dukes McPhail were married at dawn today by Justice of the Peace Walter Edward Goodwin of Wesleyville.

Arbuckle gave his age as 45, and his birthplace as Smith Center, Kans. His bride, who a week ago was divorced in Hollywood, said she was born in White Plains, Ky. Both gave Hollywood as their address. It is Arbuckle's third marriage and the second for his wife.

Witnesses were Jack Sutta of Hollywood and Mrs. W. J. Twiss, wife of an Erie newspaper man.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle returned immediately after the ceremony to Cleveland, where they are appearing in a theater engagement.

Repudiates Borah

Washington, June 21—Postmaster-General Brown denied a statement by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, that he favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Needle Is Removed From Girl's Heart

Montreal, June 21 (AP)—Miss Telda Damanuk fell with a darning needle in her hand and it pierced her heart. For six months it remained in the heart's outer wall and death threatened. Then Dr. Frank Scrimger made an incision and removed it with his fingers. She is recovering.

Chicago Carmen Refuse Pay Cut

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—In a second vote on a wage cut, Elevated Railway trainmen have rejected a 10 per cent reduction proposed by the Chicago rapid transit lines.

Th company originally demanded a 15 per cent cut, but the trainmen voted it down.

New Power Station for Vatican City

Vatican City, June 21 (AP)—The Pope today approved construction of a new power station to make the Papal State self-sufficient so far as electricity is concerned.

The plant will be in a new building at the northern end of Vatican City.

AMELIA HAILED IN CAPITAL

Washington, June 21 (AP) The path of aerial fame led Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam today to the White House.

Official Washington, one sector of which just a year ago was censuring her for "carelessness and bad judgment" in a crash in Texas, offered acclaim for her solo flight over the North Atlantic.

President Hoover was the first among the greeters—receiving her on her arrival by air. Tonight he will present her a special gold medal of the National Geographic Society, the first ever voted to a woman.

Mrs. Putnam faced a busy afternoon, a luncheon with the society's board of trustees being followed by presentation to Vice-President Curtis at the Senate, then to the House of Representatives, with subsequent appointments with Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

JEAN HARLOW TO BE BRIDE

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—Jean Harlow, the screen's platinum blonde, is to be a bride again.

The 21-year-old actress has announced her engagement to Paul Bern, film producer, and said today the wedding would be Friday or Saturday.

The couple appeared yesterday at the marriage license bureau to obtain a license.

"We were surprised ourselves," said Miss Harlow. "Mr. Bern did not make the proposal until Sunday and I accepted."

Dan Cupid's Garden of 1932 Blossoms Forth in Rare Profusion of June Brides

(All Photos By L. H. Wiha)

A southern cruise is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Churnick. Before the ceremony at the Dorchester Plaza, the bride was Sara Goodman, of Chelsea.

Mrs. Daniel F. Griffin, formerly Katherine Doherty, of Dorchester, was married at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester.

Before her marriage to Max Hurwitz, she was Miss Zelda Kaplan, of Dorchester. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Canada after the ceremony.

Old Orchard, Me., is the honeymoon destination of Mrs. Salvatore Alvesta and her husband. She was formerly Miss Rose Punna, of Woburn, and was married recently.

Mrs. Bernard Bloom, the former Ethel Handler, of Roxbury, was married at the Aperian Plaza in Roxbury. The couple are in Canada.

HUTTON CALLED GREAT LOVER

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, attractive 26-year-old nurse who seeks $200,000 from David Hutton for alleged breach of promise, testified that the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, was a great lover and also drank whiskey.

"When he first met me at a dinner party, he asked the hostess, 'Where did you keep this gorgeous creature all the time?'" Miss St. Pierre testified yesterday.

"He kept putting his hand over mine whenever I passed the bread, kept calling me a 'lovely girl' and he said: 'I'm not going to get very far from you now after I've found you!'"

2. After the dinner party, Miss St. Pierre said, she, Hutton and another couple went to her home where they had a few drinks.

"When he saw my little bungalow he said: 'I'll move in any time you say,'" the nurse testified.

Mrs. Hutton is suffering from neurasthenia and an illness contracted on a recent tour of Central America. She has been told that the trial was postponed to protect her from excitement.

Girl Dies 5 Days Before Her Wedding

Haverhill, June 21—With trousseau completed, her future home purchased and awaiting her occupancy, and invitations to her wedding issued, Miss Marion Frances Chadwick, 26, of Boston rd., this city, died yesterday at Turners Falls, five days before the date set for her marriage to William Hazen Davis of Boston rd.

Miss Chadwick failed to rally following an operation yesterday for an abscess

Held for Death

Harold L. Menjou, 20, stepson of Adolphe Menjou, the film star, who is held on a technical charge of murder in Los Angeles in the death of Marjorie Gauthier, 16, school girl. She was killed when his car overturned going at an 80-mile clip. He was drunk, police said. (International News Photos.)

POLITICAL ROW SPLITS LINDY PROBERS

EXCLUSIVE

Copyrighted 1932, Boston Evening American

Washington, June 21 (US)—Friction between Federal agents and New Jersey police investigating the Lindbergh baby killing has resulted in withdrawal of all Federal forces with the exception of one man.

Though none of the government men assigned to the case will confirm or deny they are not wanted in New Jersey, it is understood the only federal agent still working on the case is from the treasury department. All have received orders not to discuss the Lindbergh case with anyone.

FEDERAL CHIEF SILENT

Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the justice department, under whom the federal activities were co-ordinated, has never revealed the reply to his letter to Jersey officials offering federal aid.

It is understood, however, the answer was cold and formal.

Hoover offered the co-operation of government men shortly after President Hoover issued his edict to all government department's to keep up the search until the killers are run down.

RUMORS OF POLITICS

Two or three explanations are given for the New Jersey attitude. It is whispered the Jersey Democratic administration wants all the glory for solving the mystery if it is ever solved.

President Hoover's political stock would go too high, it is said, if his agents were the first to find the murderers, especially just before election.

Another reason for the cold shoulder is the report that Elmer Irey, chief of the intelligence bureau of the Treasury, was with Col. Lindbergh and Dr. Condon when they handed $50,000 in ransom money to a stranger in a Bronx cemetery.

Irey refuses to comment on this report.

KLAN NOTES UP TO ROOSEVELT

New York, June 21 (AP)—The Times said today John M. Callahan, Wisconsin member of the Democratic national committee, has sent to all delegates to the Chicago convention copies of letters to show the movement for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the South received aid from the Ku Klux Klan.

The letters purport to be correspondence between Roosevelt his campaign manager, James A. Farley, and organizers of the Roosevelt Southern clubs. Callahan obtained the letters from these organizers, F. B. Summers and C. W. Jones, of Atlanta, who are suing the Governor for money they say they expended in his behalf.

Callahan, running as a supporter of Alfred E. Smith in the Wisconsin primaries, was defeated by Roosevelt delegates.

The attitude of the Roosevelt camp has been that neither Summers nor Jones has been connected with the Roosevelt movement for several months and that any implications that the governor was aware of their alleged dealings with the Ku Klux Klan are too ridiculous to be dignified by a denial.

Brevity Soul of Bunk

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Well, we've put the Republicans to bed. Now we must wake up the Democrats.

We congratulate the Repubs on running off their feature picture in four days.

They had little to do and less to cheer. So each Republican orator sneezed and called it a speech.

We fear the Democrats will stay much longer in Chicago. Already the word has encircled the Jeffersonian frontier:

"Take along enough frankfurters to last four weeks."

Here's the only way they can shorten their oratorical shambles. Instead of having a chairman, put the works in charge of a train despatcher.

Let him announce, "Al Smith arriving on track eleven. Gov. Roosevelt leaving on track six."

And instead of banging the gavel on the desk let him bang it on the speakers' beans.

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You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this Company has gained steadily in outstanding insurance and assets, and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

After 3½ Billion Insurance in force—

for

Rival Bridge Stars Reach Agreement in New Pact

New York, June 21 (AP)—Peace came to at least two warring factions of contract bridge today with the issuance of a joint statement by Ely Culbertson, president of the Bridge World, Inc., and F. Dudley Courtenay, president of Bridge Headquarters, Inc., announcing organization of the United States Bridge Association.

The new organization, to be formed along the same general lines as the United States Golf Association and United States Lawn Tennis Association, brings to an end a bitter war between Culbertson, sponsor of his own system of bidding, and the sponsors of the "official" system of bidding, a war of words which resulted in the Culbertson-Lenz match of last December and January.

Although the joint statement today said that the new association will embrace all factions in the field of bridge, there was no word of confirmation from "The Four Horsemen," who recently issued a challenge to all comers. The Horsemen are headed by P. Hal Sims, president of the Deal Club at Deal, N. J.

Milton C. Work, an ace of the official system and Bridge Headquarters, Inc., will be president of the new association.

Summer Comes In Without Excitement

The arrival of summer at 11:23 o'clock this morning was unaccompanied by anything sensational in the way of weather, and nobody seemed very excited about it.

Clouds were forecast to follow the morning haze, with probable showers tonight. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy, said the weather man.

Chief's Body Found After Ship Blast

Montreal, June 21 (AP)—The body of Fire Chief Raoul Gauthier, who lost his life in the explosion and fire on the oil tanker Cymbeline Friday, was recovered today. Twenty-seven lost their lives in the explosion.

RELIEF BILL IS NEAR PASSAGE

Washington, June 21 (INS)—Deluged by pleas that it act immediately to meet a grave national crisis, the Senate plunged today into new details of the gigantic general relief program sponsored by Senator Wagner (D) of New York.

Two major efforts to amend the $2,000,000,000 Wagner bill, providing for unemployment relief through loans on self-liquidating projects and through a $500,000,000 bond issue for public works, were awaiting final action.

One was the LaFollette amendment increasing the total relief program to $5,500,000,000. The other was the 2.75 per cent beer amendment which Sen. Tydings (D.) of Maryland planned to offer as a means of raising revenue for public works.

Sen. Wagner confidently predicted passage of the bill. If his prediction is borne out, both the Wagner and the Garner bills will go to conference for adjustment of their differences.

Wife Beaten to Make Her Reduce Wins Divorce Case

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Reducing may have its complications.

Mrs. Jeanette Davidson of Chicago reduced from 250 to 150. Her husband, Julius, of Toronto, Ont., said he paid $400 for gym classes to reduce her, which made the rate $4 a pound.

But Mrs. Davidson told Judge Daniel P. Trude she didn't want to reduce.

"Every time I missed a gymnasium class he beat me," she said.

Judge Trude granted her a divorce.

Mayor Walker's Wife Goes Under Knife

New York, June 21 (AP)—Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor, underwent an abdominal operation today in Polyclinic Hospital.

"Mrs. Walker came out of the operation in excellent condition," Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., commissioner of sanitation, who performed the operation, said.

G. O. P. DRYS WIN IN MAINE VOTE

Portland, Me., June 21—Maine Republicans today had turned down a prohibition "repealist" by renominating Cong. Carroll L. Beedy of Portland, ardent dry, over Edward E. Chase, Cape Elizabeth, by a vote of 25,353 to 15,873.

Beedy in the fall election will be opposed by Joseph E. F. Connolly, former Superior Court judge, unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, running as a dry in a five-cornered contest in the third district, leads Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor, 13,511 to 11,873.

Burleigh Martin of Augusta, president of the State Senate, apparently had a safe lead over Lewis O. Barrows of Newport, in the Republican contest for governor, and Louis J. Brann of Lewiston, who came out for repeal a few days ago, won the Democratic nomination.

Fattest Bandit Sobs Because Slump Makes Loot So Thin

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—The fattest bandit in Chicago, the police say, is Arthur Schroeder, who weighs 278 pounds. He is known as "Big Six," and has brains.

And the dumbest, they add, is Harry Rose, who weighs only half as much.

With three other men, known as Frank, Butch and Lefty, they held up the Whitehorse Inn, near Joliet, Ill., the police report, and the next day they met to divide the loot.

"I'll never forget how sad 'Big Six' looked," Rose said after police arrested him. "He even cried about how hard the times were when there was only $40 in a roadhouse stickup. 'Here's $9 for Frank and $9 for Butch and the same for Lefty,' he said. 'That leaves $23. I get $11 for having the brains and Harry gets $11 for having the car.'"

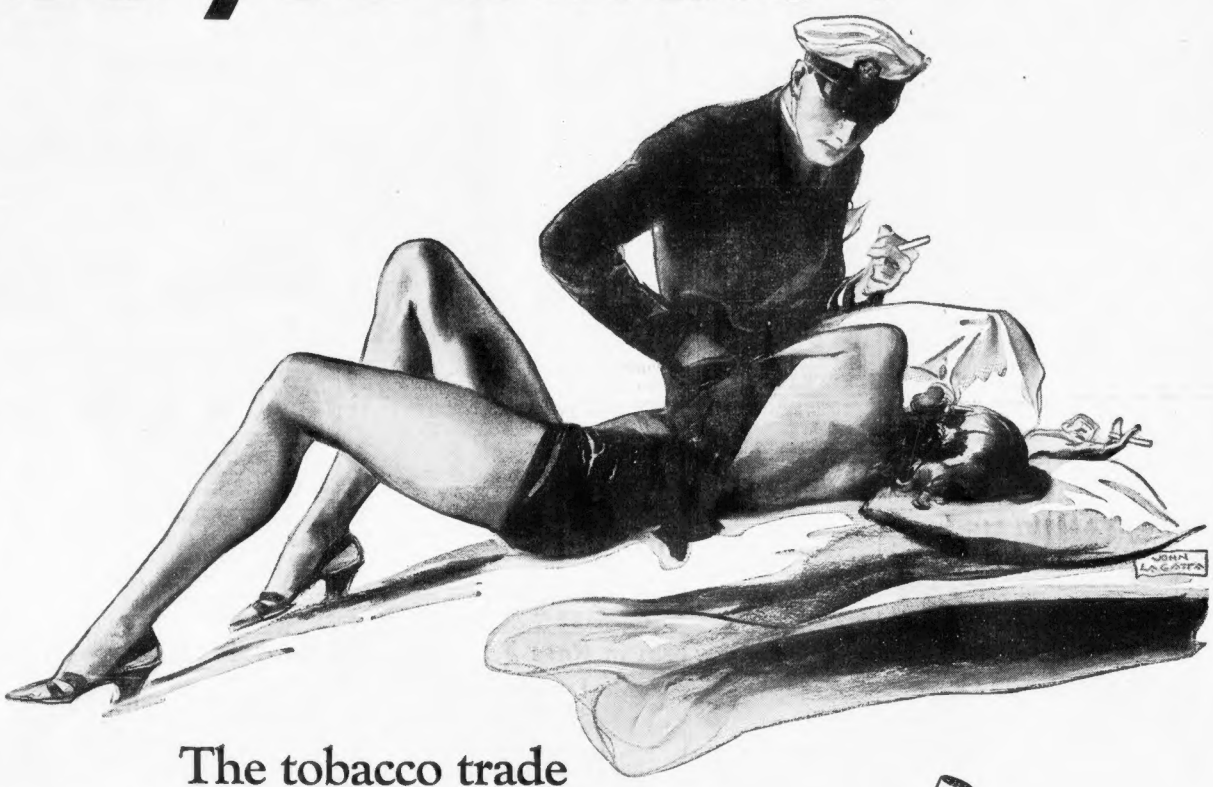
"Big Six" was arrested, and Sergt. Woodward said he learned the fat man had cried nothing but "crocodile tears" because he had taken $1000 and jewelry worth $3000 in the holdup.

Broiled Ham is better when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

Army Pilot Killed by Bomb in Plane

Manila, June 21 (INS)—Lieut. Elwell A. Sanborn, U. S. Army pilot, was killed today when a bomb he was preparing to release from his plane exploded prematurely, setting fire to the plane, which crashed from an altitude of 1500 feet.

Do you inhale?



The tobacco trade is at "sixes and sevens" on this embarrassing question

DO you inhale? This simple question caught the cigarette trade by surprise! "Why bring that up?" they asked. "Why don't you let well-enough alone?"

But "well-enough" is *not* enough for Lucky Strike! The subject of inhaling is vitally important . . . for *every smoker* inhales knowingly or unknowingly. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question . . . because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf! Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection — against irritation — against cough

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

NORRIS QUITS DRYS, FAVORS MODIFICATION

W'shington, June 21 (US)—"If prohibition is not satisfactory—and it is not—I believe the United States must try some modified or compromise plan to deal with the liquor question," Senator Norris (R), Nebraska, one of the oldest dry stalwarts of the Senate, declared today.

While not ready to advocate resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment, Norris declared he had been considering the question of a change in prohibition for some time.

FEARS SALOON

"I do not believe in resubmission for outright repeal, without any substitute," Norris said. "Because that means the return of the saloon, and the saloon must never return.

"I have long been interested, however, in proposals for beer and light wines, and it may be that some such modification will answer the question. We have never had a chance to try that, you know. It might solve the problem."

Norris heretofore has been generally considered an irreconcilable dry, with convictions almost as firm as those of Senator Sheppard (D), Texas, who wrote the eighteenth amendment.

GOOD IN SMITH PLAN

"There is a possibility that the plan of Gov. Smith, for state dispensaries to sell liquor, with strict provisions that none shall be consumed on the premises, might be satisfactory," he continued. "Or the plan of Col. Anderson, of the Wickersham Commission might also be satisfactory.

"There must, however, be some very definite provisions to prevent the return of the saloon before I am willing to back any resolution. The mere ban of the saloon is not enough. That can be got around. There must be a means of preventing the sale of liquor in hotels or restaurants, or anywhere except at authorized dispensaries."

Palmer Courier for Roosevelt

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—A. Mitchell Palmer, Pennsylvania Democratic leader, is carrying Governor Roosevelt's views on national issues to the Chicago convention in the Governor's own handwriting.

For more than two hours yesterday the two conferred on a yacht on the regatta line. The Governor sat at a desk in his shirt sleeves and wrote out his opinions on the issues with which the resolutions committee will be struggling next week.

The Governor's son, James Roosevelt, and wife and sister, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, left by automobile for Chicago after the regatta. The Governor has indicated he will not attend the convention.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Coolly Controlling! Smartly Revealing!

A Wonderful Sale of 1800 Ultra-Smart

Rolled Mesh Turbans

29c

A cleverly rolled, wide mesh, rayon turban that controls your curls, reveals their charm, keeps your head cool, and smartly complements your costume and at an AMAZING price! In White, Pink, Biege, Copen, Jade Green or Sunset Red.

Special Table on Bargain Aisle

START ROOSEVELT TILT

JAMES A. FARLEY DAN J. MAHONEY EDWARD J. FLYNN

Leaders of the campaign to secure the Democratic nomination for President for Governor Roosevelt of New York as they opened headquarters at the Congress Hotel, Chicago. Left to right are shown James A. Farley, Dan J. Mahoney and Edward J. Flynn. (International News Photos.)

Bonus Army Laughs at Appeals to 'Go Away'

By ELSIE ROBINSON
Author of "Listen World."

Washington, June 21 (INS)—There's a dilapidated flivver rambling around these parts with a tattered vet grinning behind the wheel. And on the battered paint runs this legend:

"THE PRESIDENT'S IN THE WHITE HOUSE—THE VETS ARE IN THE DOG HOUSE—BUT, REMEMBER NOVEMBER!"

Which should teach you plenty about this bonus expedition, if you've a mind to learn.

There, in a chawfull of words, is the essence of the whole thing. Their impudence, their courage, their shrewdness and patience—

Common Herd Crashes the Capitol Gates

And something else—something that is giving official Washington the jitters.

Nothing more inconvenient could possibly have happened to official Washington than this bonus marchers' invasion. For four years the medicine men on the hill have been living in a wonderland of their own creation. From afar, but very faintly, rumors came that all was not well with the common herd outside. But, for the most part, the rumors were dismissed with a contemptuous hand.

BUT NOW THE COMMON HERD HAS CRASHED THE GATES!

Here—most embarrassing to behold—is plain evidence of that poverty and hunger and desolation which the medicine men have denied.

AND — SUPREME EFFRONTERY—THE RASCALS ACTUALLY DARE TO WEAR MEDALS ON THEIR RAGGED SHIRTS!

This is impossible! Haven't they any sense—showing up like this, just now of all times?

Make 'em go way!

Country Lines Up for Battle of '32

But nobody can make 'em go way. Ah—bright thought! We will arrange with the railroads to take them home gratis. That's the least the railroads can do! Free tickets will tempt them!

So somebody runs quick—gets free tickets—comes beaming around to the camp and says: "See, boys, here's transportation home."

But the boys, sprawling in the mud, tightening their belts around lean ribs welted with old scars, merely grin and say:

"SEZ YOU!"

"But, really, boys—you ought to be reasonable! This is an awful place for you to stay—"

"HA! HA! ARE YOU TELLING US!" laughe the B. E. F. and turns to welcome another regiment.

So it goes. New camps forming every day—and the whole country lining up in love and loyalty, food, funds and service behind the boys who fought for it in 1917—WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR IT AGAIN TODAY.

Taxi Drivers Bring New York Contingent

There was that instance yesterday. Remember when the taxi drivers saved the day in the World War, by rushing the stranded French soldiers to the front? History repeats herself sometimes—with a snicker. Yesterday one hundred footsore marchers from New York, straggled into Baltimore. Forty miles to go? They were dead beat—couldn't make it—dropped exhausted. Out went the word—and down came the taxis. And in a whooping, tooting line past the White House, the vets rode in—in glory.

Did he notice the tooting—that man who now sits invisible in "White House while the vets are in the dog house?"

If he did, did he perhaps think of the days when they all went out together—and of those words which another President, Woodrow Wilson, spoke in salute and farewell?

A little boy named Hudson Wells sent me that salute yesterday—from an old vet diary. Bravely it started—

"To the soldiers of the National Army:

"You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and . . . solicitude . . . For this great war drawn us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers—"

Bravely the words start—beautifully they go on.

"Remember November" Is Their Battle Cry

Does he sometimes think of those words—that man in the White House—with a rush of reverence and gratitude—with a sense of comradeship? Or does he think, rather of those other words, recently uttered concerning these same soldiers by the illustrious Maj-Gen. James Guthrie Harbord:

"Nothing so omitous or so nasty as the bonus march has been seen since 1916, when organized labor forced through the eight-hour-day railroad law under threat of strike. Not since 1873 has an army of citizens marched on the capitol with evil in their hearts . . ."

NOTHING SO NASTY—does President Hoover agree with that? And if he doesn't—???

Meanwhile, on Anacostia Field, the B. E. F. answers: **OH YEAH!"** and then—in a long, rumbling shout—**"REMEMBER NOVEMBER!"**

Roxbury Woman Battles Snatcher

Mrs. Lottie M. E. Lane, 59, of Winthrop st., Roxbury, battled a handbag snatcher near her home last night and was injured as she attempted to retain her hold, receiving a cut on the bridge of her nose when the youth's hand struck her glasses. The snatcher got away with her bag containing $2, keys and papers.

OLD ORCHARD Beach
$2.50 ROUND TRIP
Train leaves No. Sta., Boston, 8:25 A. M. (E. S. T.) Returning lvs. Old Orchard 6:15 P. M. (E. S. T.)

Lake WINNIPESAUKEE
$2.00 ROUND TRIP
Train lvs. No. Sta., Boston, 8:30 A. M. (E. S. T.) Returning lvs. Weirs 5:00 P. M. (E. S. T.) Meet steamer Mt. Washington at Weirs.

CAPE ANN
$1.00 ROUND TRIP
Tickets good every Sunday in June and July from No. Sta., Boston, on all regular trains to and from Gloucester and Rockport.

Write for July Outing Folder to Pass. Dept.

BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

HIGGINS DEATH PROBE SHIFTS TO BOSTON

With one police inspector already in New York seeking to question a Boston man over there to see tonight's f[illegible], Boston police announced today they were investigating today the Hub connections of Charles "Vannie" Huggins, slain New York gangster, believing his murder may have been planned here.

The investigation took on special significance through belief that the slain king of Brooklyn's beer and liquor traffic was in Boston only last Friday, the day before he was murdered in front of the Knights of Columbus Club in Brooklyn.

Deputy Police Supt. James McDevitt admitted today that he had assigned detectives to the Boston investigation, but aside from naming Inspector Timothy Donovan, who is in New York, he declined to reveal the names of the other detectives.

"Vannie" Higgins is known to have had several Boston connections and to have been interested in the Boston field for liquor traffic.

Also is it known he owed considerable money here as well as in New York and creditors could not collect or get any satisfaction in answer to their demands.

PROTEST SENT ELY ON JONES

A telegram was received at Governor Ely's office today protesting the proposed restoration of citizenship to Albert O. Jones, one of the defendants in the Honolulu "honor slaying."

It was signed by "John McWhorter" in the name of the N. A. A. C. P. These are the initials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The telegram read:

"We protest the restoration of citizenship to Albert O. Jones of New Bedford, convicted lyncher of Joe Kahahawai in Hawaii."

Stephen Garrity of the American Legion is behind the move to give Johns his citizenship again.

Lieut. Thomas E. Massie, whose wife was the involuntary cause of the lynching, has been made a citizen b ythe governor of Kentucky. Massie, Jones and the others served only one hour for the honor saying, but lost their citizenship rights.

Hampton Bridge Man Hurt, Driver Is Held

Hampton, N. H., June 21 (AP)—A truck loaded with groceris demolished a toll house in the nine-long bridge during a fog today. Malcolm MacDonald, 60, of Merrimack, Mass., who was in the house, was injured.

The truck was driven by William Gray, Four st., Medford, Mass. He was held. Both of MacDonald's legs were broken.

Adams Awarded Degree

Amherst, June 21—Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, was honored with an LL.D degree at the Amherst commencement exercises.

$5,500,000,000 RELIEF PLAN OUTLINED

By ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, JR.
U. S. Senator From Wisconsin
Written Expressly for Universal Service

Washington, June 21—If we are to relieve unemployment in the United States by a public works construction program that program must be adequate to handle the situation and must not be a mere gesture.

Particularly is this true if it is expected, at the same time, to rehabilitate our stricken economic system.

FOR "PROSPERITY LOAN"

For these reasons I believe the Congress should at once adopt a $5,500,000,000 program of public works construction—to be financed by a "prosperity loan" issue of bonds by the treasury—in lieu of the $2,000,000,000 program contained in the Wagner bill, now before the Senate.

The proposal I have introduced in the Senate as a substitute for the Wagner bill, provides:

1—An item of $1,000,000,000 for highway construction and reconstruction, to be administered under specified provisions, with $100,000,000 to be available for bridges; $250,000,000 for elimination of highway grade crossings, and the remaining $300,000,000 for outright road building.

2—An item of $3,750,000,000 for loans to states and civil subdivisions to finance federal-aid highways, other highways and streets, bridges, water and sewerage works, flying fields, parks, playgrounds, public buildings and other public or semipublic projects.

3—An item of $650,000,000, including $200,000,000 for rivers and harbors projects and flood control, $275,000,000 for carrying out the public building program for the District of Columbia and $100,000,000 for the repair and remodeling of existing government structures.

4—An item of $100,000,000 for loans to limited dividend corporations, created solely for the erection of housing, on projects for housing families of low-income levels.

SETS UP SYSTEM

My program sets up in connection with the administration of these plans, an administration of public works, who shall be responsible for the projects and shall see that funds are so distributed as to provide maximum employment, consistent with economy and necessity in each venture.

The most immediate problem of the country today is providing of adequate relief for the unemployed and the inauguration of a huge public works program to give employment and stimulate improvement in business.

Private industry at this time is stagnant largely because of lack of purchasing power on the part of millions of people.

Man in Death Case Given 7 to 9 Years

Brockton, June 21—Found guilty by Superior Court jury of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Thomas A. Marsland of New Bedford, Clarence H. Ellis of Boston was sentenced to serve seven to nine years in State prison by Judge Walter L. Collins here.

Bonus Army Ready to Remain in Capital Until Winter

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The bonus expeditionary force, as the encamped veteran army has styled itself, appeared content today to stay right here until next winter.

Little concern was manifested by the rank and file over political affairs, the men keeping busy improving their quarters while leaders divided over the advisability of a third party movement.

Commander in Chief W. W. Waters opposed it and was backed by the executive committee. Waters said it would be a "dangerous thing" as congressional support for the bonus payment aid must be obtained from ranks of the two major parties. A legislative committee of the army had advocated third party action in case the Democratic convention and presidential candidates fail to offer encouragement.

Waters, however, did approve of asking all the Democratic presidential possibilities to state their views on the bonus and other veterans questions, and he endorsed opposition to President Hoover. He was promoting organization of a permanent unit to be known as the B. E. F. requiring pledge of allegiance to the flag and constitution and promise of all possible help to the bonus cause.

Boston School Head in Phi Beta Kappa

Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools, was elected as honorary member of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual Phi Beta Kappa exercises at Harvard yesterday.

Fire Destroys 3 Barns

Truro, N. S., June 21—Three barns valued at $150,000 were destroyed by fire on the former estate of the late F. W. Swindells, Boston business man.

Domino

Perfection in Cane Sugars

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Absolutely Last 5 Days

Morgan's Sensational Sale

Ward's Furniture Company of Brockton GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

9x12 Alexander Smith Axminster Rug Included With This Suite

9 x 12 "Alexander Smith" Rugs Given

Beautiful "Alexander Smith" Axminster Rugs, absolutely PERFECT AND [illegible] patterns of THIS SEASON'S newest line of fine wonderful Axminster rugs included with every one of these suites.

3-Piece Living Room

Covered All Over Genuine Mohair

- Comfortable Club Cair
- Diamond Back Wing Chair
- Handsome, Roomy Divan
- Reversible Cushions
- Serpentine Fronts
- Carved Stretchers
- Carved Panels
- Welted Backs

$65 RUG INCLUDED

$3 Down Delivers

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG INCLUDED

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

89¢

MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

Our Every Day Price

ALL OUR MEN'S AND BOY'S SOLES ARE NOW WATERPROOFED, WHICH INSURES ⅓ MORE WEAR

- Only the Best Wearing Materials Are Used.
- Fine Workmanship Guaranteed.
- Comfortable Individual Waiting Booths.
- Fast While You Wait Service.
- Leather or Composition Soles.
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These Bargain Prices Prevail Every Day

WOMEN'S HEELS Rubber, Leather or Composition 19c Pair

FULL SOLES AND HEELS $1.50 Pair

MEN'S HEELS Best Quality Rubber 25c Pair

SHOES AND PURSES DYED ANY COLOR

No Mail or Phone Orders

4-Poster Colonial Bed

Full or Twin Sizes. Authentic style. All finishes. 5.75 $1 Down

Double Day Bed

With Reversible Cotton Mattress. A comfortable couch by day — double bed by night. 9.45 $1 Down

Sensational 1932 Range Oil Burner

New! Improved! Safe! Automatic! Large size range boiler! Quick heat! Economical! Efficient! Odorless! 11.85 Easy Terms

All Steel, All Enamel REFRIGERATOR

Genuine "White Mountain" Made

- Celotex Insulated
- All Enamel
- 3 Doors
- Side Icer

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF WHITE MOUNTAIN $12.

$12 EASY TERMS

NEW ARRIVAL

(Name withheld by request)

COMPLETE WITH TUBES 17.95 Easy Terms

Nationally Known 1932 Radio

- Screen Grid
- Volume Control
- Pentode Amplification
- Full Vision
- Illuminated Dial
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Somerville 257 Elm St. Davis Sq.

Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Free Delivery — Boston Store Open Saturday Till 9 P. M. — No Mail Orders

Curley Tells Why Pay Gift Is Necessary

By Mayor James M. Curley

With a view to avoiding reductions in salaries, and in the allotments to the needy, the City of Boston submitted three proposals to the Legislature any one of which, if adopted would have provided funds necessary to meet the extraordinary conditions created as a consequence of continued industrial depression.

MAYOR CURLEY

The first proposition provided for an increase in the tax limit of $1, the adoption of which would have made possible the raising of the $2,000,000 necessary for the Public Welfare Department, the Soldiers' Relief Department, and the Old Age Assistance requirements. The committee to whom this measure was referred saw fit to hold it in committee refusing to report the same and as a consequence the city was denied the authority necessary in order to raise the required amount.

A second proposal, which had for its purpose the protection from actual starvation of the needy in every city and town in Massachusetts, provided for a bond issue of $20,000,000 to be issued for a period of five years and to be amortized through the revenue received as a consequence from one and one-half to one and seven-eighths per cent upon the income tax of those receiving in excess of $2500 annually, and an increase from six per cent to seven and one-half per cent upon intangibles.

HUNDREDS DO WORK WITHOUT PAY

It was estimated that in a period of five years the revenue from these two measures would net approximately $22,000,000, or more than sufficient to meet sinking fund and interest requirements upon the $20,000,000 bond issue, and the Legislature in its wisdom, notwithstanding the fact that city employes in many cities and towns in the Commonwealth have been without remuneration for their labor, in some cases for weeks, in other cases for months, and that funds of private agencies are about depleted, and that Public Welfare funds are rapidly nearing the exhaustion point; this measure was defeated by the Legislature.

In 1913, with a view to making the cemetery department self-sustaining, a fund was started which at the beginning of 1932 amounted to $1,200,000. The extraordinary situation confronting the city, in the opinion of municipal authorities, made it advisable to apply this fund in the amount of $500,000 for 1932 and $500,000 for 1933 to meet Public Welfare requirements, and the Legislature in its wisdom defeated this measure of legislation.

In 1923 I instituted a retirement pension fund for persons in the employ of the city under which persons incapacitated in the discharge of their duties who had been employed for a period of 15 years or more would receive half pay for life, and persons who had arrived at 65 years of age, if they so desired, could request retirement upon half pay, and at 70 years of age, be compulsorily retired.

VETO KILLS THIS RELIEF PLAN

It was a contributory pension retirement system under the provisions of which city employes joining the system agreed to the deduction of four per cent of their wages each week and the city contributed a like amount. The accumulation of the pension fund in January of 1932 was in excess of $10,000,000 and after a conference with the leading actuary of the United States, Mr. George B. Buck, who organized the pension system not only for Boston but for the Federal government, the United States Steel Trust, and numerous other major corporations, it was deemed wise to extend the period of accumulation from 30 years to 40 years and to utilize $500,000 of the fund in 1932 and $500,000 in 1933 to assist in providing for the needy who were being aided by the Public Welfare Department.

This measure received the approval of the Legislative Committee considering the project and the Legislature in both branches, but unfortunately was vetoed by his Excellency the Governor.

Under the circumstances there is no alternative other than the one upon which the municipality has now embarked, namely, the request for voluntary contributions from persons in the employ of the city to the amount of one day's pay each month from those receiving less than $1600 per annum, two days' pay each month from those receiving between $1600 to $3000 per annum, and three days' pay each month from those receiving in excess of $3000 per annum.

The total, however, received from these voluntary contributions is but $1,200,000, and at the present rate of expenditure the Public Welfare Department alone will require $2,000,000, provided the city is to fulfill its oft-reiterated declaration that no needy person shall be without food, fuel, or shelter in Boston during the year 1932.

HOW $2,000,000 WILL BE RAISED

In addition to the voluntary contributions of public employes it has been found necessary to reduce the allotments of the Public Welfare Department, 10 per cent, which will represent a total saving for the year of $600,000, which, plus the $1,200,000 anticipated from voluntary contributions, plus certain other economies, will result in the saving of the $2,000,000 required for the Public Welfare Department.

I have been opposed from the outset to the proposition for the reduction in salaries since, in my opinion, when salaries are once reduced it may require the lapse of a long period of time before they are again increased to the amount paid prior to reduction, and, in addition, salaries paid to city employes are not excessive. I appreciate that even the voluntary system will impose an extreme hardship in many cases in view of the fact that many persons now in the employ of the city are required to not only maintain their own households but make most generous contributions to relatives and neighbors, since in any crisis it is the poor that aid the poor.

The voluntary system that has been proposed, in my opinion, should remain in force only until such time as the legislature in its wisdom may see fit to enact the legislation through which relief may be provided without resorting to the voluntary contribution system.

"Unfortunately the city cannot trust to chance and must consider

Continued on Page 7

IT COULD HAPPEN ONLY IN THESE

A&P Guaranteed quality 10¢ MEATS

WEEK ECONOMY RIDE

THIS WEEK ONLY

LEAN—SUGAR CURED
Smoked Shoulders LB. 10¢

GENUINE SPRING—TO BONE OR ROLL
Lamb Fores LB. 10¢

FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburg Steak LB. 10¢

BEST SLICED
Pig's Liver 2 LB. 10¢

FRESH SHOULDER lean—to roast lb. 10¢
CORNED BEEF Best Middle Rib lb. 10¢
BEEF KIDNEYS best quality ea. 10¢
SPARE RIBS fresh or corned lb. 10¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Frankforts fresh made LB. 10¢
Pressed Ham sliced LB. 10¢
Minced Ham freshly made LB. 10¢
Bologna freshly made LB. 10¢
Potato Salad freshly made LB. 10¢

OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES AT A&P MARKETS

BONELESS—NO WASTE—EASILY SLICED
Sunnyfield Hams LB. 22¢
Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF LB. 23¢
Sunnyfield Ham SLICED LB. 35¢
Calf's Liver SLICED LB. 55¢
Halibut FRESH EASTERN LB. 21¢
Scallops PT. 23¢

Preserving Time Is Here and A&P Has Everything You Need

Strawberries quart 10¢
Beautiful, red ripe berries at the season's lowest price
Jars quart size $1.09 doz. pint size 89¢ doz
Certo bottle 31¢ Texwax pkg. 9¢

10¢ S

EACH ITEM TENCENTS-EAC

Another great carnival of values—the result of months of careful buying and months of preparation. Dozens of items to choose from—every one a real bargain and every one a real money-saving val

"WHERE

A&P Bantam Corn NO. 2 CAN 10¢
Shrimp FANCY MEDIUM NO. 1 CAN 10¢
Del Monte Peaches SLICED NO. 1 CAN 10¢
Kellogg's Pep PKG. 10¢
Hershey's Cocoa ½ LB. CAN 10¢
A&P Grapejuice PINT BOTTLE 10¢
Sultana Wax Beans NO. 2 CAN 10¢
B&M Clams SCARBORO BEACH CAN 10¢
Encore Mayonnaise 8 OZ. JAR 10¢
Baking Powder QUAKER MAID ½ LB. CAN 10¢
Maraschino Cherries 5 OZ. BOTTLE 10¢
Cider Vinegar 32-OZ. TIP-TOP BOTTLE 10¢
Del Maiz Corn 17 OZ. CAN 10¢
Sparkle GELATINE DESSERT ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 PKGS. 10¢
Yukon Beverages 26 OZ. BOTTLE Contents Only 10¢
Plain Olives 3½ oz. jar 10¢
Stuffed Olives 3 oz. jar 10¢
White Bread Grandmother's 2 16 oz. loaves 10¢
Whole Wheat Bread 2 20 oz. loaves 10¢
Sweet Rye Bread 2 16 oz. loaves 10¢

It takes a n country-wide wide in its co vantage of to bring you valu FRESH stocks groceries, bo trainload lots the A&P Food land. It could times, and onl

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TIMES--AND ONLY A&P COULD DO IT

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PRICE TELLS ITS OWN STORY

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NOMY RULES"

ity organization, scope and world s to take full ad- s markets, and to ke these. quality foods and in carload and each you through ores of New Eng- pen only in these A&P could do it!

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Strikes

Golds

25c

$1.25

OBILE ONDS

rogram Wed- devoted to of-doors life.

9:45 a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Metropolitan Boston

Buy in case lots or by the dozen. Stock up now at prices that haven't been so low for years and may never be so low again. Buy early while stocks are complete — avoid disappointment by shopping NOW

Evap. Milk	Whitehouse	4 BABY CANS	10c
Encore Spaghetti		GLASS JAR	10c
Peanut Butter		POUND MASON JAR	10c
Ann Page Jellies	ASSORTED FLAVORS	8 OZ. JAR	10c
Heinz Rice Flakes		PKG.	10c
Quaker Maid Ketchup		LARGE BOTTLE	10c
Quaker Maid Beans		LARGE CAN	10c
Chocolates	OLD FASHIONED CREAMS ICE CREAM DROPS PEPPERMINTS	LB.	10c
Bonday Candies	IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE BAG		10c
Pink Salmon	COLD STREAM	TALL CAN	10c
Del Monte Raisins	SEEDED OR SEEDLESS	PKG.	10c
Del Monte Sardines	WITH TOMATO SAUCE	NO. 1 CAN	10c
Bird's Eye Matches	3 BOXES		10c
Muffets		PACKAGE	10c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish		CAN	10c
A&P Toilet Paper		ROLL	10c
Calo Cat or Dog Food		CAN	10c
Bon Ami		CAKE	10c
Paul Jones Cigarettes		PKG.	10c
LUX		SMALL SIZE PKG.	10c

Strawberries	NATIVE QT.		10c
Oranges	SMALL SIZE	DOZEN	10c
Texas Onions		3 LBS.	10c
Lettuce	NATIVE	2 HDS.	10c
New Potatoes		4 LBS.	10c
Lemons		4 FOR	10c
Bananas		2½ LBS.	10c

Whitehouse Cond. Milk		CAN	10c
Mello-wheat		PKG.	10c
Tomatoes	SULTANA BRAND	NO. 2 CAN	10c
Cocoanut	BAKER'S PREMIUM	PKG.	10c
Junket	ASSORTED FLAVORS	PKG.	10c
Green Beans	RELIABLE FANCY CUT	NO. 2 CAN	10c
A & P Peas	FANCY TINY	NO. 1 CAN	10c
Iona Cocoa		POUND CAN	10c
Encore Olive Oil		½ OZ. JAR	10c
Sunsweet Prunes		LB. PKG.	10c
B & M Beans	RED KIDNEY—PEA YELLOW EYE	SMALL CAN	10c
Apple Sauce	Q. M.	NO. 2 CAN	10c
Mayfair Tea Balls		IN 12 ENVELOPES BAGS	10c
Clam Chowder	UNDERWOOD	NO. 1 CAN	10c
Mushrooms	FANCY SLICED	2 OZ. CAN	10c
Iona Peas		NO. 2 CAN	10c
Del Monte Spinach		NO. 1 CAN	10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies		PKG.	10c
Old Colony Brew	CONTENTS ONLY	BOT.	10c
Marshmallow Fluff		SMALL CAN	10c
NBC Nabs		3 PKGS.	10c
NBC Saltinas		PKG.	10c
Chocolate Sandwich	EDUCATOR CREAM FILLED	LB.	10c
Ice Cream Salt		5 LB. PKG.	10c
Diploma Toilet Paper		PKG.	10c

of NEW ENGLAND

IC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

True to Type

MOUSE AND NEWS FIRST TRIUMPHS OF TALKIES

By GILBERT SELDES

THE FIRST MAN to discover the vast possibilities of the talkies was Roy Disney, virtually an amateur in the movies when the talking mechanism arrived. The story of his success is an example of quickness of mind and ingenuity, for Disney had just begun making silent cartoons when the revolution arrived and he had to adapt himself to a set of circumstances he hadn't imagined. He did it so well that he outstripped all the earlier cartoon makers and established Mickey Mouse as a figure of fun for the entire world. Not content with that, he developed another set of drawn comedies, the Silly Symphonies, which are infinitely better even than Mickey Mouse, and which constitute a really important contribution to the art of the movies. Just to make things harder, this work, all-hailed by highbrows and aesthetes, is one of the most profitable of all enterprises.

GILBERT SELDES

Mickey Is O. K.

When I say the Silly Symphonies are better I display no prejudice against Mickey Mouse, who is perky and engaging, but a little too much on the teddy-bear fad side for my taste. Also, he talks a little too much, whereas the symphonies use sound instead of human speech. The ingenuity in both is the same and the surprises are delicious. In a recent mouse, Mickey is shipwrecked and goes through Herculean labor to save a large trunk; drowning, he clings to it; with a chance of safety, he will not abandon it. Finally he brings it to shore and struggles to open it; a great wave smashes the lock. And out comes—a grand piano!

A Miracle

The enchantment we get from Disney's work is exactly the same as the movies first brought us when the picture of a man walking down a street was quite enough to keep us staring at the screen. There we saw a miracle; the screen made us wonder—which it does no more. It may entertain us or shock us or startle us or make us laugh—but it does not make us wonder. But the drawn comics come close to it and we come close to the bewilderment and excitement of children when we see them.

It won't spoil your pleasure to observe these films closely. You will see that in most of the animal films the animals are like their forerunners, Krazy Kat and Tad's Judge Rummy—that is, neither human nor animal, but creatures of another world. It is quite true that Disney studies birds and beasts and observes their movements closely, and does not violate the simpler facts of anatomy; but the character of his beasts is purely imaginary. Their capers are sometimes burlesques of human actions, but more often they are absurdities on wild even for human beings to accomplish. And the plots are ideal, for in them all difficulties are dissolved in a dance or a song. Probably all of us would like to lead the life of Mickey Mouse, if we could.

Good Movies Didn't Speak

At the opposite end of the movie range lies the newsreel which was a silent success and was instantly improved by the addition of speech. The reason was this: in the old reels you saw presidents and prize fighters moving their lips; whereas in the best story films you hardly ever saw the mechanics of speech. (Jules Romain, I believe, pointed out the fact that Chaplin, instinctively right in everything he does, never used lip movements.) The newsreel needed speech, whereas the silent movie COULD be complete without it. At the beginning of the talkies King Vidor told me that he hadn't ever felt the need of speech and believed that a good director could get along perfectly without it.

The advantage of speech may be lost if the newsreel men continue to have talks specially prepared for the microphone. The supreme value of the newsreel is that it is a pictorial representation of the newspaper; it requires absolute belief from the audience. That is why the newsreel is at its best when it photographs events: the Grand National, skiing in the Adirondacks, the mooring of the Akron with its two fatalities—a terrible and marvelous picture to see.

Too Much Staging

Frequently the newsreel presents an event which obviously has been staged, before or after the actual happening, for the purpose of the camera and microphone. It is easy to feel that the audience does not believe in it; there is a perceptible shrinking from the screen, an indifference to the message. It seems to me that the makers might as well be frank and say that the picture they are showing was specially made; or, as they are usually on the spot, they can show the event and then bring their people to the microphone. It is not the staging itself, but the pretense that offends.

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CURLEY EXPLAINS PAY GIFT

Continued From Page 6

only actualities; the actuality in this case being the necessity for safeguarding from starvation during the remainder of the year the unfortunate, the needy, and the unemployed, who are the victims of the failure of those in legislative authority to safeguard their welfare.

The liberal system which has been in operation in Boston since 1822 is today recognized as the best system in operation in any city in the United States and one which the cities of the country are generally adopting.

It is my purpose at the earliest possible date to request the Mayors' Club to urge his Excellency the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of providing relief for the needy in every city and town in Massachusetts but pending favorable action by the Legislature, which to the present time has given little consideration to the unfortunate plight of the people of the Commonwealth, the path of duty is clear and I am quite certain that the action as taken by the department heads of the city within the past week will receive the approval and united support of all persons in the employ of the City of Boston, the School Department, and the County of Suffolk.

Persons in private employ have not only been required in some cases to accept part time employment but in nearly every case have suffered reductions in wages. While persons in the employ of the municipality, the school department, and the county, with the exception of the contribution for a five-month period of one day's pay each month, have suffered no loss in income, notwithstanding an appreciable reduction in the cost of living.

REDUCING PAY UNSOUND POLICY

In my opinion it is most unfortunate [illegible] authority, national, state and municipal, as well as private employers, have seen fit to adopt as a measure of economy or necessity wage reductions. It is in accordance with sound economic principles in that it encourages hoarding upon the part of those who have neither suffered the loss of their employment or a reduction in pay but who, anticipating it, live in fear of the sword of Damocles, in the belief that their turn will come next.

Likewise it restricts the purchasing power of those who are employed and who find it wise to purchase only the bare necessities and who set aside, in anticipation that their turn for reduction or discharge may come next, the money they would otherwise freely spend and through spending make possible a restoration of business activity.

Apparently the United States has entered a most vicious circle, the escape from which will be extremely difficult and the injury resulting from which must of necessity be great. However, as I have previously stated, the path of duty is clearly defined and there is consolation in the knowledge that when prosperity is again restored to our nation the voluntary contributions can be terminated and all employes of the municipality, the School Department, and County, can continue in their employment at their accustomed wages without being required to await favorable action thereon by whatever group may be in power.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

To a Certain Lady:
Whenas with your arms I lie,
All of my woes appear to die.
How strange that you, my chiefest woe,
Unfailingly affect me so!
—CAM.

Today's Keyhole Bits:

The George Fullers will fit up a nursery soon... They still request caterers to tuck those tiny trinkets in the wedding cakes . . . Fifty-fifty superstition and custom . . . Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon will show their act at the "Met" probably the latter part of next month . . . At Valley Stream's (L. I.) new Calala Club, built especially for Jean Malin, he's directing the band no less . . . Getting his first yen for it when Joe Solomon suffered his didoes in front of the Coconanut Grove boys here last fall! . . . Max "Hum" Zides is unappreciative and darned lucky that we don't tell! . . . Henry "Duke" David will go open air with his dance band for the first time Thursday night at Wakefield . . . Two Handsome Reasons why blonde girl-about-Manhattan Ethel Jaffe sojourned in the Hub for last ten days, with them a bit puffed up over her so doing and forgetting those Big City lads . . .

Weeks Not Weak!

Reports from a Bostonian who heard him baritoneing in New York last week say that never was Ranny Weeks in such fine voice—when he knew the Yen and No men were a-listin' too! . . . Providence's Hugh M. Laird gives out a somber-looking business card—in the depressionistic ere . . . Ugh! . . . And the interior of the Spanish Villa is now decorated with Xmas tree twinings . . . Just heard about those two spinsters who out-keyhole us at Friendly Corners bungering the youthful ones romancin- there . . . George Harris, the attraction on the Westminster roof, blushes because of his fan mail from the Pretty Ones who go large for those Khaki-de-Kay-tones of his . . . Dorchester's Captain James Kelly, U. S. A. Reserve, and Beichertown's (Mass.) Lillian Austin of the East Boston, H. S. staff will be altered August 2 . . . Will sail for European cooing the next day and later in September will call Belmont their home. Art "Tailor's Pet" Rubin, who's fond of long-winded clothing firsts, has solved the problem of keeping his pretty frau in good humor while she waits and waits . . . It's a slick new 7-tube set Motorola installed in his car . . . Which should give Art an easy extra two hours per day for chinning!

Who Seconds It?

Jack Perlis claims that the man who named it "near beer" certainly had no idea of distance . . . And Coolidge Corner's Bob Sullivan says that he chatted with a Yankee fan on Saturday who answered him: "Business is great. If you don't believe it go upstairs and look at our cancellations!"

Still Snooping:

It's an Arlington lass who's been sitting next to the driver's seat in the new sports roadster of eligible young bachelor, Assistant City Collector Joseph H. Sharrith of Medford . . . With whispering of a life long drive soon! . . . "Rest her of all is the way one enthusiast describes the affair" . . . Back manager of Marblehead's Eastern Yacht Club, Arthur Jellis . . . The Johnnie Walker (WNAC) Saxie Hefers are househunting for a permanent spot of their own . . . While South Boston's bewitching blonde, Lillian Green, is telling it be known that September is the month she's finally decided to let Ben "Robbins Music Ballyhooper" Goldberg help her over the altar steps . . . Mrs. Morse it is at the Singer's Inn who resembles Ethel Leginska so much and that music cuff she's keen about is on Beacon st. . . . Where they specialize in "flowing gestures and hands and curves" while piano-forting the masters' notes . . . Those Boswell sisters have always been goofy about securing autographs . . . Spent almost two weeks once, on the West coast, worrying and watching for mailman's letter—and before they finally received Charlie Chaplin's John-Henry . . . And now hundreds weekly seek theirs' . . . Sort of rumored about that Marguerite Namara, opera lady, who used to be Mrs. Fred Toy, is sort of smiling favorably on her leading man, Tom Burke, who's making pot-flaming love to her now on the Pine Arts theater screen in the English singing cinema of "Carmen!"

Lookin' Thru the Mail:

To Iodia St.'s "Hoods": Perhaps you'll continue with a constructive criticism—now that you've wanted so nicely. Thanks.

To Nelson's "Lorna" Author: Must make a note, that your letter Father ordered us not to print! Rather stilted but with real wit it is!

To Mattapan's Frederick Kaper: We really have a chance to radio Isolde, Berry. This is not a publicity nonsense. You know that we are not digging up some newsy bits about that type.

To Sam Zitter: So you're telling us about South Boston's Mills Brothers? . . . Our head is dizzy already listening to raves about this section's four well sisters and that section's Kate Smith and the other's Dorothy . . . Facts that we appreciate.

"Red Headed Woman" at the State on Friday

"Red Headed Woman" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of a novel by the Saturday Evening Post author, Katharine Brush, will be the screen attraction Friday at Loew's State. Jean Harlow has transformed her famous platinum-blonde hair to a flaming red to play the leading role of the sex-appealing stenographer who laughs at codes of honor and pursues her ruthless way toward wealth and social distinction.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young

College Folk in Show Venture

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Among the minor operations of the theater there often may be found the strength that keeps the drama's pot boiling. While the big boys of Broadway are scampering into trenches and frequently tripping over barricades, the youngsters, with their own strategy, appear to be fully covering the retreat. This is particularly true of New England. From the tip of Cape Cod to the salten shores of Surry, Me., a good and faithful drama exists—and prospers. From these dabblers is evoked about the only spirituality left to the drama—if ever it had any.

* * *

This becomes more impressive as the casual observer draws close enough to the Theatre Unit at Silver Beach in West Falmouth to see the machinery moving. It is almost communistic—it would be totally so if the virtues of the plan were not more outstanding than its problems. Here you find about 30 young men and women from American colleges giving their talents to the theater with a definite purpose. Their object is to present plays which all their neighbors should see, and they have been doing this right merrily for four years without an "angel" to guide them. They had no money, but they did possess an idea. And the idea was backed by sound economies. They would make their own scenery, they would themselves be stage hands; they would design and make their own costumes, they would paint their own signs and they would run their own kitchen.

In the meantime, plays were being presented for 10 summer weeks at their own little playhouse—some of the community serving the stage, others attending to administrative duties. No one was idle; no one was a star. Last Sunday it was the turn of the leading comedian to serve as waiter at the lunch bar, meeting Silver Beach visitors smilingly and giving strict attention to their gastronomic needs. He said he made a pot dog; broiled it himself and blandly insisted if I cared to mention it. If you make your way to West Falmouth next Monday you will see this beaming young collegian—who may be a pendant role in Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia," an amusing romance of the Old South which will open the Theater Unit's season.

* * *

With all the flare for summer theatricals which is sweeping New England there is room for the Theater Unit. Its conception was strictly collegiate, and it remains so to this day, and it is still a community venture. But the original plan has outgrown itself. Established as something of a post graduate course in college theatricals, it drifted into what might be termed a kind of de luxe semi-professional experiment. But the community spirit still prevailed. Growing stronger with years, a flier on the road was undertaken at the close of last season, with the result that 18 weeks were spent in Baltimore. From this expedition was drawn experience and a modest profit, a few plays and the interesting class fattened the exchequer; sweeter plays also managed to survive and attract a "friendly eye."

* * *

It was this experience in the stern realities of the show business that gave invigorating assuming in the more interesting dramatic organization on the Eastern seaboard.

Louella O. Parsons' HOLLYWOOD NEWS

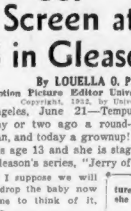
Baby Peggy Coming Back to Screen at Age of 13 in Gleason Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, June 21—Tempus fugit and how. Baby Peggy, a day or two ago a round-eyed mite competing with Jackie Coogan, and today a grownup! Well, not exactly a grown-up but she is age 13 and she is staging a return to the movies in Jimmie Gleason's series, "Jerry of the Journal."

Peggy, and I suppose we will just have to drop the baby now although, come to think of it, prize fighters carry that name to the grave, plays an awkward youngster who excels in athletics, Jimmie, it appears, tries to make an athletic of his son who has other aspirations, and the gangling 13-year-old puts him in the shade.

The first of this series will be called 'The Pinch Hitter,' and the whole Gleason family, Lucile, Russell and Jimmie, will be featured.


Louella O. Parsons

* * *

New Foreign Star

Prepare, girls, to meet Henry Garat, the present sensation of Paris. Winfield Sheehan has signed him to play in Fox pictures and he was only able to engage him after talking fast. Two other companies had busy agents abroad who had seen M. Garat dance and heard him sing and win over the ladies. Furthermore, Mr. Garat starred in a French film revue made at the Paramount studios in England, and in several highly successful UFA pictures. Winnie says Garat will be another Valentino.

* * *

Six Barrymores

The six Barrymores, count them, Ethel, Lionel, Jack, John Drew Colt, Ethel Barrymore Colt, Samuel Colt, may all be in "Rasputin," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The two sons of Ethel Barrymore are already out here and her daughter is expected later. Why not feature the whole royal family? It would be an innovation and it would be mighty interesting. Carl Laemmle, Jr., who has been home sick, is back on the job. He is trying to find a lead for "Laughing Boy." He has decided that Lew Ayers will not do since the boy should be an Indian. A canvass of the various Indian tribes will be made to see if a young red skin can be located who can speak lines and act. Billie Dove will probably be signed on a contract by Irving Thalberg. Her scenes in the Marion Davies picture are said to be the best that she has ever done on the screen.

* * *

Hollywood Chatter

Charlie Chaplin's former leading lady, Virginia Cherrill is doing all right for herself. She has just signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first assignment has not yet been made but she is going in for work in a big way since she and the boy friend, William Rhinelander Stewart, have had a battle. He is back in New York and she is here, and at the moment there are telegrams, no letters and no telephone calls. Virginia isn't taking it very much to heart. She is dining, dancing and having a good time, and that is the way it should be. Claire Adams Hampton, widow of Ben Hampton, well-known pioneer film director, must be something of a diplomat. Living in her house with her is her mother, her father and her father's new wife. Only in fiction have we ever heard of such a combination. The two wives of Mr. Adams apparently dwell in peace and harmony and it's by no means, we are told, a house divided against itself. The second Mrs. Hampton is as young as her stepdaughter.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, a little grayer but with just as much charm as ever, stopping at LILY DAMITA'S party. Lily gave a birthday party for SIDNEY SMITH and some of the guests dressed in children's clothes. JETTA GOUDAL and HAROLD GRIMES entertained at a small, informal dinner for INA CLAIRE. INA, in a smart cream riding habit with green postage stamp hat and scarf, looked radiant. GEORGE CUKOR gave her JOHN COLTON in a talking mood, very entertaining with his tales of various jails he has authored. ADELA ROGERS HYLAND back from San Francisco, where she did some broadcasting, lunching with MRS. JAMES QUIRK, MRS. M. H. HAYWORTH, HEDDA HOPPER and others. ROGERS MARCHETTI and ARTHUR CAESAR talking thing over at the luncheon table. BLANCHE SWEET entertaining informally Saturday night. NEIL HAMILTON, his wife and father, off in a cloud of dust for a motor trip around the U. S. for a few weeks' vacation. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Globe Trotter

Vivid scenes of sessions of the Republican national convention are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. The pictures show the opening parade through the convention hall of the states; the impressive singing of the national anthem, and then the highlights of the keynote speech delivered by Senator Dickenson is heard. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, delegate from New York, is heard making his impassioned plea for a prohibition-repeal plank. Many side-lights are pictured, as are numerous prominent men and women in attendance, with a vivid description of the entire gathering by The Globe Trotter.

From Soviet Russia comes sensational views of a tremendous rally in Moscow in which hundreds of thousands of citizens and soldiers join an immense parade before "Iron" man Stalin. The demonstration, which lasted all day and far into the night shows branches of the Soviet forces, naval and military, marching past while hundreds of airplanes fly overhead. Innumerable men, women and children bearing flag and banners pass the stands and pay greetings to Stalin, who reviews them.

Gene Sarazen is seen in action on the famous course at Sandwich, England, where he won the British Open Golf crown and broke Bobby Jones' record by two strokes. Gene is shown in various plays, with a big gallery enthusiastically following. Macdonald Smith, who won second place for Uncle Sam, is also shown making a phenomenal putt.

A swarm of heel-and-toe walkers wiggle through Central Park in New York City practicing for the coming Olympic Games.

An insight into the incessant war on crime that is being waged in the big cities is shown in pictures of the New York police dumping into the sea more than 3000 revolvers, shotguns, knives and other weapons taken from crooks during the last 12 months.

Marguerite Namara Scores in "Carmen" at Fine Arts

By HARRIS MORGAN

Grand opera, toned up to its highest pitch, flickers merrily on the screen at the Fine Arts. An English cinematic version of Bizet's popular "Carmen" is the bait with which Mr. George Kraska is this week tempting new customers while holding the old. There is much to stir enthusiasm in the presentation.

As all followers of opera know, the romance runs into high speed in "Carmen," and the producers of this film have omitted none of its burning passions. Knives flash, spectators shout huzzahs at the bull fight, love is protested as only the temperamental Latin can express it, and through it all is the steady clink of castanets and the lilting of many voices in native chorus.

Although a foreign made film, the role of Carmen is played by Marguerite Namara, whose voice Namara has been endowed with a rich voice, but at times during her numbers her enunciation seems faulty. It is better, perhaps, to blame that on the reproduction rather than upon so true and tried an artist.

Tom Burke and Lance Fairfax, vigorous lads with man sized voices, give excellent support to Miss Namara. The orchestral score, as it comes from the film, is played by the London Symphony Orchestra.

"Shots from the mountainous Spanish countryside, as well as the sensational bull fight, give testimony of the vividness of cinematic production as compared with the most pretentious of stage presentations.

There are occasional Mondays at the Fine Arts during which a dab of additional spice is added to the program. Last night was one of these occasions, with Rose Zualilan, generally credited with being Boston's own Carmen, making a personal appearance and singing several arias from the opera. She was heartily received.

Tom Mix's Latest Film at the Orpheum Friday

Tom Mix and his popular horse, Tony, having lately gone in for talking pictures, are announced as the attraction at the Orpheum, starting Friday. The picture is "Destry Rides a Ride" and is the first of a series which Mr. Mix will make for Universal. The forthcoming stage show at the Orpheum will find George Sidney, screen comedian, cutting capers on the stage. George is best remembered as the Mr. Cohen of "The Cohens and the Kellys." He will appear in a comedy skit written especially for this appearance.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, June 21—A Beverly Hills man, 101 years old, has just sued for divorce. He says there's no truth in the first hundred years being the hardest. He claims that the odd year has been just as hard.

* * *

Fashion Hint

Jimmy Durante says it's time to buy a new suit when the old clothes man begins stopping you on the street.

* * *

Ten-Second Talkies

Ed—Marie is a girl after my own heart.

Al—You're lucky; mine's after my money.

* * *

Movieland Meanderings

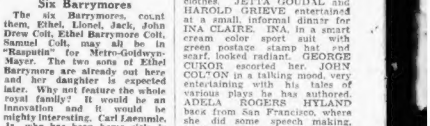
The husband of a movie actress committed bigamy the other day. He said he didn't think it was fair to let one wife support him.

According to local bootleggers, Hollywood people are the most gullible persons on earth. They'll swallow anything.

There's a character actor at one of the studios who's so deaf that he has a holler when he talks to himself so that he can hear what he's saying.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Amusements



Amusements

Amusements

Paramount of UPTOWN
SHE'S GOT HIM PLENTY —And It Isn't So Funny! She's Making a Sap Out of Him! Just a Society Dame Out for a Thrill!
JAMES DUNN
Peggy Shannon
Spencer Tracy
SOCIETY GIRL

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Exeter Theater

Jean Bennett in "careless Lady" and Charlie Bickford in "Scandal For Sale" are the attractions for today and Wednesday at the Exeter. For the last half of the week Warner Baxter will be seen in "Amateur Daddy." Also Chorus Murray and George Sidney in "The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood."

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—Close July 2

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Joan Bennett in "Careless Lady"
Charles Bickford in "Scandal for Sale"

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wallace Pl. Mat. Daily
NEW MORALS FOR OLD
MULKHALL SCREEN STAR IN PERSON
Mats. 25c to 12:30 Eves. 25c to 6:30 Sun. 35c
Mats. 35c to 2:30 Eves. 50c to 6:30 Sun. 50c
Price for Kids Always
Rides Again, and Gen. Sidney in Person

Amusements

NEW GAYETY 15th Wk.
DOROTHY MACKAILL "LOVE AFFAIR"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JOE E. BROWN "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

BOWDOIN SQ. 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
ROSCO SNYDER & CO. the Personal Representative Direction
RAMON NOVARRO in "HUDDLE" and Movie Event
Gene Thos. "It's Tough to Be Famous," Stan Pavalo
Tonight—Shirley-Schneider, Tight Returns

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL PORTER 4950 HARVARD 50
Cons: Bancroft Morton Hopkins
"The World and the Flesh"
Wheeler & Woolsey
"GIRL CRAZY"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Reduced Summer Prices
Cooper Sidney-Chatlie Murray
"The Cohens & Kellys in Hollywood"
Books of San Francisco
Ricardo Cortez-Irene Dunne
"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"
Big Surrounding Bill

DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK—Tal. 5900
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"THREE FACES EAST"
"FINAL EDITION"—Mae Clarke
Stage, Evgs.—MORRIS REVIVOY in Person
Mat. 2 P. M., 10c-20c—Eve. 7 to 11, 20c-30c

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 7251-0071
WARREN WILLIAM "The Mouthpiece"
Warner Baxter
"AMATEUR DADDY"
Starts Tod.—"Huddle"—"Clara Bow"

MALDEN—Continued
WYATT MALDEN
Lew Ayres
"NIGHT WORLD"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"It's Tough to Be Famous"
Starts Sat.—Stella Adlerin"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"LETTY LYNTON"
Joan Crawford-Robert Montgomery
Chester Morris in "CITY OF THE JOB"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT FREE GIFTS
"305" SQUADRON"—RAILROAD STOCKS
"AFTER TOMORROW"—H. Nixon-C. Farrell
Coming Thurs.—"I Wanna Love My Wife"

SOMERVILLE
UNION SQUARE THEATRE
"LAW AND ORDER"
with Walter Huston
"FRIENDS AND LOVERS"
Adolphe Menjou-Lily Damita
Mat. 10c—Eve. 25c

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Cont. 10-1-30
Kate Smith Revival Week
John Boles, "SEED"
Charles Bogole
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Program Changed Daily

ALLSTON
ALSTON STA. 4410
Burgain Mat. Today 25c
Mon.-Clarke-Low Eyes in "Impossible Lover"
Joe E. Brown in "Fireman Save My Child"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL CONTINUOUS
"MOUTHPIECE"
Warren William-Sidney Fox
Warner Baxter-Marion Nixon
"Amateur Daddy"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CONTINUOUS UNI. 0872
WARNER BAXTER in "AMATEUR DADDY"
Also Ramon Novarro in "HUDDLE"
with Madge Evans

HARVARD
HARVARD Evenings 25c
Lydia Bersen Mat. 10c
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"But the Flesh Is Weak"
ROSE HOBART
"Scandal For Sale"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN 50 FREE PARKING TAL. 4040
"Amateur Daddy"
Warner Baxter-Marion Nixon
"HUDDLE"
Ramon Novarro-Madge Evans

FIELD'S TAL. 3200
Geo. Bancroft in "World and the Flesh"
Wheeler Lightner in "PLAY GIRL"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON COL. 2000
Walter Huston-Dorothy Jordan
"WET PARADE"
Wheeler & Woolsey
"GIRL CRAZY"
STRAND GIB. 4300
WARNER BAXTER
"Amateur Daddy"
Ramon Novarro
"HUDDLE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MILL. 1200
WARNER BAXTER
"Amateur Daddy"
RAMON NOVARRO
"HUDDLE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100
Warner Baxter-Marion Nixon
"Amateur Daddy"
Ramon Novarro-Madge Evans
"HUDDLE"

SHAWMUT COM. 1370
Geo. Bancroft-Mirian Hopkins in
"World and the Flesh"
Wheeler & Woolsey in "GIRL CRAZY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840
Chester Morris-Sylvia Sidney
"The Miracle Man"
Joan Bennett-John Boles
"Careless Lady"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

RACKET CZAR HAS CONTROL OF ALL CITY'S GAMBLING

By A STAFF REPORTER

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

The gambling racket is the most thorough-going of the whole lot.

Nothing is too small for those connected with it, right down to a five-cent bet by a lottery player.

And the sky is the only limit in the big games operated by Boston's racket king, who takes his toll from the gambling racket just as he does from half a dozen others.

His profits in this field come from such indoor pastimes as roulette, faro, dice and blackjack, operated regularly under the supervision of his satellites in from one to four "spots" in this city.

In 20 years there has never been a time when at least one professional gambling joint was not being run by this man or his associates, in the Back Bay, the South End, or the downtown district.

Women Good Customers But Frequently Risky

After-theater and after-night-club parties, composed of men and women, frequently lend all the color to these places that is associated with such scenes in fiction.

Women visiting one of these gambling spots for the first time are usually hungry for more, and this is a source of a large amount of business for the operators.

The chief danger comes from women, too, for more than one wife has "raised a squawk," as the racketeers put it, over her husband's losses, and forced the gambling mob to make peace at a sacrifice.

The hope of recouping stock market and business losses has sent numerous men clients in desperation to these gambling joints.

The mob knows in what sections of the city to establish their game when one thing or another makes it advisable to change the scene. For long periods at a time the locale of a big game has been an office building, in other parts of which prominent lawyers have their offices. In summer, a big and profitable game is operated at the seashore.

Game at Seashore for Summer Throngs

Recently racketeers, faced with diminishing returns in other fields of endeavor, launched gambling games at spots in the Back Bay, Allston and one or two other outlying districts.

These games have reached a stage where approximately $100,000 is changing hands weekly. While interference may eventuate, the indications thus far have been that these mobs have made the proper arrangements with and through the power that virtually controls the paying rackets in this area.

Associates of this racket king have been responsible for the gain of at least two young bank clerks, one of whom dipped into forgery to extract more than $100,000 from the institution for which he worked.

The public learned a little about gamblers in those cases and a lot more in the Black Sox scandal of a dozen years ago, when disclosures showed that the 1919 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds was "thrown" to the latter by Chicago players whom the gambling mobs had reached.

How well the gambling mobs are organized, how well they work together, how they fix the outcome when the stakes are huge, the public learned in that swindle in which two Boston men played leading roles.

That was the first time in many years that the people were given an opportunity to see what organized gamblers could and would do.

Odds With Operators Even in Honest Games

Now, there is plenty of gambling where the bettor is given a fair chance for his money. A fair chance, that is, as far as the honesty of the game is concerned. But the odds are always greatly in favor of the operators. This is notably true in the case of lotteries.

The rank and file of gamblers in Boston are independents to a limited extent—as long as they handle small bets which they can take care of themselves. But when their business booms they turn to the system with which they are linked, asking for aid and sharing their profits, in much the same way that all racketeers split their gains with the mob system which backs them up.

When a bettor wishes to lay a large amount of money with a small-time gambler the latter turns to one of the leaders in his particular field who is able to bear the risk.

Baseball gambling is a favorite field with many of these small-timers. All regular fans know where the professional gamblers sit at the Boston parks. They keep to a certain section and operate there throughout the game, giving odds on any player's chances of reaching first, second, third or home. Before the games they pick up bets on the outcome at various places around the city.

Five Men Control Horse Race Betting

There has always been considerable horse-race betting in Boston despite the distance of the tracks.

This betting rests in the control of five men. When a small "bookie" with a good reputation as a payer finds he has taken more bets than he can pay if he loses, he finds no trouble in handing his bets over to whichever one of these leaders he customarily has dealings with.

The five leaders have connections in other centers like New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis and often pass their own bets along to these "contacts."

A game that has mushroomed in the past four years until today it takes in more cash daily than the horses is "numbers." The number racket is controlled by four mobs, two of which operate on a very large scale.

So well organized in this gambling game that there is a $100,000 central fund supporting it, as Federal investigators learned a short time ago.

Play Any Amount on Any Number

The odds are tremendously in favor of the operators, although the organized games are apparently fair otherwise.

The chief feature of this gambling game, which makes it attractive to thousands, is that the bettor picks his own numbers and can lay any amount on his selection.

When a number writer, or field agent of the mob is approached by a man who wants to place a large bet, he takes the bet to his leader, who is supposed to be "good" up to $100,000.

Shootings Common in Numbers Racket

The steady inflow of money that this game has produced has resulted in several killings and numerous shooting affrays, much to the regret of the leaders, who know that all such occurrences, becoming public knowledge, threaten their racket and affect their profits.

The ordinary lotteries or pools also go big here, investigations by Deputy Police Supt. James McDevitt and Inspector Timothy Donovan some time ago revealing the fertility of this field.

Eight big pools are operated here, five of these using tickets printed elsewhere. Four of these lotteries have the reputation of never having failed to pay a prize. The prizes vary from $1 to $2000. Some of these lotteries have been in operation for many years and have returned enormous profits to the operators.

(More revelations of the operation of the mob system, the outstanding feature of crime today, will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Church Field Day

The annual field day of St. Patrick's parish, Watertown, will be held at Saltonstall Park, Saturday. A concert will be given by the band of Watertown Post, American Legion.

JAP WARNS U. S. ON MEDDLING

Tokio, June 21 (AP)—Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Ambassador to the United States, enunciated a sort of Monroe Doctrine for Asia tonight at a dinner for Joseph C. Grew, the new United States Ambassador to Japan.

Giving an address of welcome to Mr. Grew before the America-Japan Society, the Japaness spokesman asserted a grave situation would be created if the United States ever attempted to dominate the Asiatic continent.

Mr. Grew, in his first speech as ambassador, told the audience, which was composed of distinguished Japanese leaders, that America always and everywhere will uphold the structure of international peace.

M. Ishii referred to various predictions of a conflict between the United States and Japan, and gave as his belief an armed clash was possible only in two extremely improbable contingencies.

"First," M. Ishii outlined, "if Japan were foolish enough to unduly interfere in the Western Hemisphere—then war would be inevitable."

"Second, if America attempted to dominate Asia."

TWO WOMEN TELL OF WOLEN SHOOTING

Jack "Kid" Berger held the gun with which Harry Wolen of Revere was slain in Winthrop on the night of January 14, and with which Arthur Vallucci of New York was dangerously wounded, the government contended today in opening the trial of Berger in superior court.

Berger is charged with the second-degree murder of Wolen and with assault with intent to kill Vallucci.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederick P. Doyle, in his opening argument, declared the government would show Berger was a friend of Wolen, "known also as Harry Davis and Harry Brown," and that the two had a quarrel over money owed by Wolen to Berger—which, in turn, was owed to Wolen by a racketeer.

"We will show," said Prosecutor Doyle, "that on the afternoon of Jan. 14, Berger met Wolen and Vallucci in Boylston st. and there was a demand by Berger on Wolen for money.

"We will show that then there was discussion of a plan for hijacking some booze owned by the racketeer who owed Wolen the money, but that Wien said, 'There ain't be any hi-jacking, but come along. I'll get you some money.'"

"HE HELD THE GUN"

The Government contends, Doyle declared, that the three got into Wolen's car, with Wolen driving and Berger in the rear seat, and went to Winthrop, turning from Main st. into Pleasant Park rd., the car being observed by two young women standing at Sunset rd. and Main st.

"As the car turned into Pleasant Park rd." said Doyle, "we will show that Berger had the gun which shot Wolen and that precisely the same gun shot and seriously wounded Vallucci as it was held by Berger."

Henry A. Brawley, first prosecution witness, testified he was a civil engineer and identified plans he had drawn of the death scene.

Edward L. Kirby, police photographer, identified photographs he had made.

Mrs. Kathrn Deron of 82 Main st., Winthrop, said she was standing, about 7 p. m., at Main st. and Sunset rd., waiting for Miss Marion Gentile of the same address to back her car out of the garage.

SAD BERGER FALL OUT

Mrs. Deron's attention was attracted to a car, she said, which approached rapidly along Main st. from the East Boston direction and swung sharply into Pleasant Pk. rd., when it stopped suddenly and she heard "a sound like two shots."

The car, a few seconds later, she said, backed out again into Main st. and as it swun gout beside her she left rear door opened and a man fell out. She identified Berger as the man.

"The man got up and came over to me and to Miss Gentile who had just arrived in her car," Mrs. Deron said. "He told us he had been shot, an dasked us to take him to a hospital. Then he got in the rear seat of our car.

"I asked him his name and he said, 'Never mind the name. You'll find out soon enough. If I die, tell my mother that Harry Wolen of New York shot me and that Cohen was the cause.'"

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A Boston American Feature

SCHMELING 6-5 CHOICE OVER SHARKEY IN N. Y. GO

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Big Hole in Ground. Sharkey Faces Two Men.
The Big Invading Army. Himself and Schmeling.
Tonight, the Big Fight. Jack Has Edge on Form.

American's Conquest of Self Will Decide

A great sunken bowl hollowed out of a stretch of Long Island waste land in the shadow of the Queensboro Bridge, on which several years ago the late Tex Rickard stood and, pointing with malacca cane, ejaculated: "There's the spot for my arena. Can't be beat. Less than 10 minutes from Times sq. Transit and automobile facilities superb. There's the battleground of the champions." Tex Rickard is dead. But there the giant arena sprawls out along the river front. And there, tonight, the fight fans will swarm like an invading horde of locusts. Tex Rickard, showman extraordinary, Cauliflower genius, maker of the million-dollar gates, is dead, but the Game goes on. Another cycle of the months and once again, The Big Fight. The lure of it is irresistible. To it hurry the human moths to the flame—doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief; rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. Humanity tonight will strew that giant hole in the Long Island meadows thicker than the leaves in Vallombrosa. Darkness everywhere, darkness as of the pit. In the darkness little stabs of light from cigarettes, cigars, struck matches. They flicker and gleam and fade like fireflies. It is the will-o'-the-wisp you think you see as you look back from the ring at those flickering cigarette stubs.

A big puddle and splash of light in the center of that black blanket of humanity and surrounding darkness. The Klieg lights make the ring fairly blaze in the white glare. Into that white splash of light, tonight, just before the big, round moon comes up and silvers the East river, step two stalwart young males, near naked, so their forefathers of the Neolithic age, to battle breast to breast, flesh to flesh, even as their caveman ancestors stepped into a moonlit jungle glade centuries ago to fight for a mate.

"In this corner, Jack Sharkey of Boston, standard bearer of Uncle Sam. Over here, Max Schmeling of Germany, heavyweight champion of the world. Fifteen rounds for the world's heavyweight championship." Br-r-r-r-ing! There goes the gong! The fight is on!

Sharkey—A bit over 200 pounds, 6 feet, 29 years of age, seasoned championship campaigner. Lightning fast. Master boxer. Great timer, judge of distance, and a superb blocker, ducker, slipper. Every punch in a boxer's repertoire at his command. Has lightning left jab, cruel left hook both to head and body, a straight right, short right and a right cross. Uppercuts well with both hands. Better long range than short range fighter, but still a great infighter. Sharkey reported in superb condition.

Schmeling—Ten pounds under Sharkey in weight, an inch taller and with perhaps an inch longer reach. Age 30 years. Came into championship with a rush. Hasn't Sharkey's experience or seasoning. Has a jolting left hook, but punch is slower and lacks the cunning and sharpness of Sharkey's. Has an ugly short right and a smashing right cross. With these two punches, hits harder than Sharkey. Is inclined to delay and is slow to take advantage of openings. Bobs and weaves a la Dempsey, but does not come up hitting like the old Man Killer. A bit of doubt over Schmeling's condition. Some experts say he looks too "fine."

Considering the foregoing, Sharkey on physique, boxing form and condition SHOULD win. Mind you we do NOT say WILL win. Hold on a minute, there's other things to consider. How about mental condition and frame of mind. Those two things have decided more sporting encounters than condition or form. The so-called psychological has won more ring battles than has the punch.

From what we can learn here, 225 miles away from battleground and training camps, both Schmeling and Sharkey are well, mentally attuned for tonight's duel. Sharkey particularly appears in just the right frame of mind. Sharkey has every incentive to win. He is representing his country in an international battle. Ring traditions are in the American's favor. Jack is fighting for 10 per cent of the receipts, the smallest percentage he has received in years. What he will get from tonight's battle will only a little more than cover expenses. But his whole future earning capacity depends on his winning. And Sharkey really THINKS he can win. When Mister Sharkey thinks he can win he is 100 per cent more efficient. Sharkey is fighting to capture the championship; Schmeling to hold it. The attacker always has a slight psychological advantage over the defender. Sharkey is fighting for self vindication. He is obsessed with the idea of uncorking a performance so brilliant as to wipe out the stigma of several poor showings in other fights.

Therefore, we would say that mental incentives, as do weight form, experience and condition, favor Sharkey. Then how is heck, we hear some of the fans inquire, with Sharkey holding the edge on all most everything except the fact that Schmeling has perhaps a shade harder right-hand punch, can the American help winning? The answer is that Sharkey, figuratively, is fighting two men instead of one, tonight. When he crouches into the white glare of the ring lights there in the big hole in the ground on Long Island he will be fighting Max Schmeling—and HIMSELF. He mayhap find it harder to beat HIMSELF than to beat the world's champion.

Jack Sharkey is or was a slave to his temperament, an excited servant of his emotions. He is so charged with emotion that in the heat of battle he becomes a wild man. Not only do his handlers never know just what he is going to do. Sharkey himself never knows. He is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of The Ring. Time and again in his ring encounters he has suddenly changed from a cool, heady boxer and ring general into a cross between a raging maniac and a blubbering idiot. You have seen him break into a hysteria of weeping and sling his punches in utter haphazard and wild abandon. He went so crazy in his bout with Phil Scott that the referee finally had to stop every spot from his ankles up. When in command of himself, Sharkey is a ring wizard. When he "breaks out," he is an imbecile.

And so, we say, Jack Sharkey SHOULD beat Schmeling. But to beat Schmeling he will have to beat HIMSELF. Whether Jack Sharkey BEATS HIMSELF, tonight, is in the lap of the gods. If he beats himself he will beat Schmeling. If Jack "goes haywire" victory will go skittering over the ring ropes and the heavyweight title go back to Germany.

R. H. White Nine in League Victory

R. H. White & Co. nine won a Retail Board of Trade League game from Thayer, McNeil & Co., 6 to 4, at the Fens Stadium.

Woodrow A. C. Nine Bows to Rossa

Westboro, June 4—Eight Rossa brothers and Arthur Roche, who filled in for the other Rossa who was ill, defeated the Woodrow A. C. nine at Civics Field, 7-6.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

One Way or Another He Gets Crowned Tonight! -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

WHAT TUNNEY DID FOR 20 ROUNDS WITH DEMPSEY SHARKEY SHOULD DO (IF NECESSARY) FOR 15 ROUNDS WITH SCHMELING.. [IT DEPENDS ON SHARKEY'S SELF-CONTROL]
HE WILL BE CHAMPION TONIGHT— IF HE CAN KEEP HIS HEAD AS HE NOW SAYS HE CAN—
SHARKEY CAN AND ALWAYS WILL BE ABLE TO OUT BOX THE GERMAN 7 DAYS A WEEK—

EVEN A CLIP OR TWO ON THE CHIN SHOULDN'T MEAN THAT A MASTER BOXER LIKE SHARKEY WILL FOLD UP OR GET SORE AND TRY TO SLUG IT OUT—NOT IF HE KEEPS HOLD OF HIMSELF.
THE HYSTERICAL SHARKEY WILL ALWAYS DECIDE WRONG IN A PINCH.
A BUSTING DESIRE TO KO MAX TOO SOON COULD SPOIL JACK'S CHANCE—(MAX WILL BE DANGEROUS WHILE HE IS CONSCIOUS!)
THIS FIGHT WILL BE DECIDED IN SHARKEY'S HEAD WHEN HE IS IN TROUBLE—AND THE CROWD'S SCREAMING—HE MUST MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION QUICK—

Conway Picks Sharkey; Max Is 6-5 Choice

Continued from First Page

Maloney and Dempsey he did so. When it was necessary to conquer Christner to get the $100,000 shot with Young Stribling at Miami, Fla., he also came through.

I talked with Sharkey today, and in a very few minutes he convinced me he realizes the spot he is in. Sharkey doesn't want to be pushed out of the heavyweight picture, and he realizes that the only way he can stay out front is by beating Schmeling.

It has often been said of Sharkey that he is as great a heavyweight as he cares to be. He has unquestioned ability if he uses all of his fighting tools.

JACK AT HIS BEST

The way he has trained himself for Schmeling convinces me Sharkey will be at his best tonight. He can make the public forget all about some of his disappointing bouts by winning in impressive style.

Sharkey will try for a knockout, but he doesn't have to land a sleep punch to beat Schmeling. He has the necessary boxing skill to stand off and win on points if he cares to do so.

Schmeling is a puncher. He must crash over his famous right hand to the jaw to win. Max does throw blows to the body, but he does so merely in the hope of making an opening for a right hand belt to the jaw. When his opponent drops his guard to protect his body, Max lifts his attack to the jaw.

I look for Schmeling to make the supreme effort of his career. The young German has been burning up over the criticism that has been heaped upon him since he won the title by defeating Sharkey on a foul.

At Cleveland a year ago Schmeling made a desperate effort to win back popular favor. His 15-round knockout of Young Stribling for a time helped him, but when he later refused to meet Sharkey he was once more attacked.

MAX SOUGHT SAILOR

I believe Schmeling told Joe Jacobs to take the Sharkey match when his proposed bout with Mickey Walker blew up. Max wants to prove he is a real champion, and that he can beat Sharkey or anybody else.

With Schmeling in this mood and Sharkey fighting to remain on the crest of the boxing wave, there should be plenty of action crowded into tonight's bout.

And when it is all over, I believe you will have a new champion. And from the same town that sent forth John L.

Consensus of Opinion Favor Max Schmeling

By FRANK G. MENKE

New York, June 21 (INS)—Max Schmeling will win his fight tonight with Jack Sharkey, in the concensus of sports writers of newspapers taking International News Service.

Most of those who pick the German to retain his crown do so not so much because they reckon that Schmeling has superior skill, or a more powerful punch, but because they reckon that the temperamental, eccentric Sharkey will have his morale destroyed by Schmeling poise and actually beat himself.

Here are the views of some writers:

SID ZIFF, Los Angeles Herald-Express—Picking Schmeling. Sharkey's reputation is such that **if I had a million I wouldn't bet on him."**

G. H. SCHERTWITZ, San Antonio Light—"Sharkey, because of the law of averages. It's about time a man with his ability comes through in an important fight.

LOU MARSH, Toronto Star—"If Sharkey is in the right mood (and that is my out) he should win."

TOM AKERS, San Diego Tribune—"Much improved Schmeling should defeat Sharkey."

PAT FRAYNE, San Francisco Call-Bulletin—"Schmeling should stop Sharkey this time, and then perhaps we will get some young talent. Among the heavies who will revive boxing.

BOB SHAVER, Detroit Times—"Schmeling will beat Sharkey. Sharkey has everything except poise. Schmeling has poise, vitality and durability."

JOE KIERNANA, Worcester (Mass.) Gazette—"Figure that Sharkey will have one of his best nights and am picking him to win."

BILL FARNSWORTH, New York Journal—"I think Schmeling is a cinch and may knock out Sharkey in 12, due to the fact that my staffmen, Hype Igoe, Bill Corum and Burris Jenkins are picking Sharkey. They can hoodoo anybody."

GEORGE UNDERWOOD, Boston American—"Never bet on Sharkey and never bet against him. He is either sublime or terrible. On form, he is Schmeling's superior. But Sharkey is so temperamentally constituted that he must beat himself, as well as his opponent."

Here's Ringside Seat

Boston Evening American Experts Will Cover Sharkey-Schmeling Fight Tonight

See the Big Fight!

See the Big Fight through the eyes of one of the greatest corps of writers and experts ever assembled.

Park yourself with your nose in the resin along with Jack Conway, America's foremost boxing critic; Damon Runyon, the famous descriptive writer; Bill Corum, whose pen pictures are known the world over; George Grimm, whose sidelights on Bostonians at the ringside cannot be missed.

See the Big Fight through the all-seeing eye of the camera. The sharpshooting brigade of the International News Reel will be at the ringside getting every photographic phrase of tonight's great ring encounter.

The greatest corps of sports writers in the country, illustrated by America's greatest camera corps!

All for the price of two cents in THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN!

COURT TILT AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Second round play in teh annual Franklin Field singles tennis championship will begin tonight on the courts at the field tonight at 6 o'clock.

All the seeded players among the 32 entries survived the first round. With several former champions entered in the tournament which will continue daily until Sunday, keen play should prevail throughout.

Summary of first round matches: E. Murphy d. S. Blake, 7—5, 6—1; H. Lanihan drew a bye; M. Weisberg d. Mr. Bowman, 6—2, 6—2; S. Hodman d. L. Ross, 6—0, 6—0; H. Gloss, d. E. Bowman, 6—3, 6—3; L. Bayard d. N. Ittrenberg, 6—0, 6—1; S. Cohen d. A. Levy, 6—2, 6—1.

BOSTON FANS SET FOR TILT

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

New York, June 1—Well, only a few hours more now and these temporarily transplanted Bostonians can tear their tonsils over in the Long Island bowl in a very large way indeed.

Everything will be okay by twilight tonight, when they settle themselves in the Garden Bowl and square away to lay a commending eye on what these Bostonians state freely that Mr. Sharkey is going to do to Mr. Schmeling before the calendar toddles into another set of hours.

More Bostonians wheezed into town today in one way of another.

Pat McGinnis and Brother Tom arrived in town by automobile and reported the roads open to the north and very free wheeling indeed. They are the sons of Mrs. Mary McGinnis, the contractor out in Jamaica Plain.

With the McGinnis boys was Dinny O'Connell, the sand and gravel man from Dorchester—and Moxie McDermott was also hanging on.

There was quite a flash of threads today on Broadway, where fancy duds are not unknown, and when the flash was caught up with it was discovered to be Billy Ryan, Park sq. clothier. He couldn't have left much in the shop back home except some collar buttons. He had the rest of the stock draped on and around him.

Among those whose eyes are sparkling in Broadway's bright lights are Dr. Leo McCarthy, Beacon st.; Jack McCarthy of furniture fame, Eddie Lan, Broad st. insurance expert; Julius Rosengard, C. P. A.; Joe Harrety, police headquarters; Tim "Haddock" Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Buccola; Chief Damery, Somerville; Hugh Cregg, district-attorney, Essex County; Louis Rose; Johnny Brassill, Massachusetts Boxing Commission referee; Dan Kelley, Massachusetts boxing commissioner; Larry Tobin, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berstein, Hymie Bodner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn and Tony Palozola, one of Sharkey's trainers.

And, as the barber said putting the clippers on the poet's thatch, it won't be long now!

Giants Send $75,000 Rookie to Jersey City

New York June 1 (INS)—Leonard Koenecke, the rookie outfielder purchased from Indianapolis for $75,000 by the New York Giants, was with the Jersey City Club of the International League today.

Max-Sharkey Riddle Is Near Solution

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, June 21 (US)—Two long years of guff and twaddle will be ironed out tonight.

Is Max Schmeling, of Germany, a real champion, or just a nickel fighter who moaned himself into the heavyweight title?

Is Jack Sharkey, of Boston, a first class ring gladiator, or merely a lucky fellow favored by fickle fortune with one more undeserved opportunity?

We'll know all the answers by 11 o'clock tonight. Maybe sooner.

They will get going by 10 o'clock at the latest in Madison Square Garden's now asphalt lined bowl on Long Island. I look for a crowd of upwards of 40,000, with gate receipts between $300,000 and $400,000.

That's leaving a lot of slack, to be sure, but an advance sale on one of these big fights hasn't meant much the past few years. The first Schmeling-Sharkey fight did a window sale of $150,000 the day of the scrap, and there was little left for sale.

Difference of Opinion Proves Match Great

It's a great match. The difference of opinion as to the result proves it. No two ringworms can agree. That kind of a match is necessarily a good match. It has had a consistent ballyhoo for two years.

I hesitate guessing at this one, mainly for the reason that I haven't seen either man at his training. In all his other fights in this country, with the exception of the Monte battle, I have unqualifiedly picked Schmeling. Even when he fought Sharkey the first time.

I hesitate this time because Sharkey has had two corking workouts under his belt in the past year 10 rounds with Walker and 15 rounds with Carnera, a total of 30 rounds of keen competition, while Schmeling has been absolutely idle.

If Sharkey were not of such uncertain temperament, that would make him a sure thing in my book. If Sharkey can keep his head for 15 rounds, boxing carefully, and not flailing up if he happens to get tagged, he may out-score Schmeling for the title. But I wouldn't care to lose my money invested in his chances against his teetery temper.

How They Shape Up for Title Bout Tonight

New York, June 21 (AP)—The measurements of Champion Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, his challenger:

SCHMELING		SHARKEY
26	Age	29
190	Probable weight	202
6 ft 1 in	Height	6 ft
76 in	Reach	74½ in
17½ in	Neck	16¾ in
13¼ in	Forearm	13½ in
8 in	Wrist	7½ in
16 in	Biceps	14½ in
43 in	Chest	41 in
47 in	Chest exp.	43½ in
33 in	Waist	34½ in
23½ in	Thigh	24 in
16 in	Calf	15½ in
10 in	Ankle	10 in
12 in	Fist	12 in

St. Patrick's C. C. to Battle Police

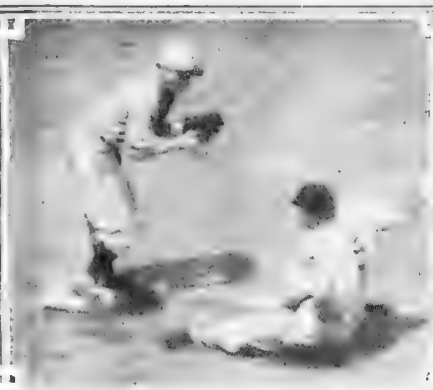
St. Patrick's Catholic Club of Cambridge will meet the undefeated Boston Police team on Wednesday, June 22, in a twilight game at Cambridge field, Cambridge.

Pat Callahan, well-known, popular semi-pro star, will be on the mound for the police team. The battery for the St. Patrick's will be Tony Roche and "Britt" Farrell."

MARCHING ALONG :-: as Art the Great Slides Out of Braves' Lineup :-: IN SPORTS PARADE

MRS. E. H. BAKER, JR.
After their tilt was over Mrs. Vare, victor, discussed the play with Mrs. Baker, at the Griscom Cup matches in Philadelphia. (Int'l News photos.)

MRS. GLENNA COLLETT VARE BILL URBANSKI
This one was close, but Grantham was tagged out by Urbanski at second in the 7th frame of the Monday clash at the Wigwam. The Braves broke a losing streak by edging the Reds in the 11th, 3 to 2. The Tribe, in second place, intends to keep up its drive toward the top.



GEORGE GRANTHAM — UMPIRE BARR
LEO DUROCHER — ART SHIRES
It started as a mere slide for second, but Shires skidded right out of the ball game when Durocher stepped on Art's ankle, cutting a vein. Art was out on the play. His slide prevented Durocher from throwing to first to make a double killing.

Sidney Wood, one of the U. S. tennis aces, was snapped in a warm-up match at Wimbledon making a difficult return. Wood's opening bid in the English tourney was a victory over A. M. Wedd of England. Wood is one of the standout title singles contenders in the tournament.

YALE, HARVARD NINES CLASH

LINEUPS

HARVARD.	YALE.
Mays, 2b	Williamson, 3b
Thacher, 3b	Kimball, 1b
Wood, ss	Wheeler, lf
Downs, p	Maine, c
Ware, cf	Parker, cf
Lupien, rf	Booth, ss
McAffrey, lf	Metcalfe, rf
Gleason, 1b	Fletcher, 2b
Sheldon, c	Bronca, p

New Haven, Ct., June 21 (AP)—Arne Booth and Barry Wood will be personal rivals this home as tradition on the last home years of Yale and Harvard combine were in opposing lineups today for one of their last series of games.

Each went in at shortstop as Yale and Harvard prepared to clash in the first game of their annual baseball series. Booth recovering from a lung ailment which forced him to spend several months in a sanitarium last winter, was expected to use a substitute base runner, but rested after a practice batting and fielding.

Wood, who broke an ankle in a football game last November and was unable to play baseball for a year, was in good shape when Harvard brought the Eli here.

Both teams were in top prehard with noteworthy records. Johnny Lewis, sophomore winner of seven of eight league games, who last year won both games of the series, was in the box for Yale. Harold Lee Clarke Downs, who last year won one of the two games of the series, was to be on the mound for Harvard.

Lee Metcalfe, Yale outfielder, was out of the game with a broken hand. Dutch Leonard, the Wareham middleweight, retains his title won by a technical knockout in the fifth round of a return bout with Mickey Bishop of Stoughton in the first open air show of the season to be held in the Arena at A. A. at Fenway Park Tuesday night, June 28.

Play the "Big Inning" Game--Cash Prizes Nothing to Buy

Here's an opportunity for baseball fans, and anyone interested in figures, to have some fun, test their skill in an easy game and win weekly cash prizes.

It's the "Big Inning" game, to begin in the sports pages of the Evening American Wednesday. It's so simple any person can play it. Everybody stands an equal chance of winning. Nothing to buy, no essays, no pictures to color, or tops to spin.

It's the game that thousands of New Englanders have been waiting for. In these days we all need some fun to make us forget our many problems—and any of us can use some ready cash!

Get Wednesday's Evening American for full details—and sharpen up the old pencil and your brain matter. That's all you'll need.

TOMORROW'S AMERICAN

DODGERS FACE SHAMROCKS

Hoping to avenge their defeat of last week, the Boston Shamrocks will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight at Fenway Park.

Dissatisfied with the showing of his Shamrocks last week, Manager Cal Neis released the four Coughlan-wagg Indians and has taken on Bob Hasher, and Hank Parker the latter a former Princeton star. Now that Paul Mackessey, the Brown hurler, will play baseball for Holy Cross, all Boston will be strongly behind the Shamrocks when they meet the Dodgers.

Shires' Injury Is Sole Worry of Tribe Now

By JOE CASHMAN

All's well with our Braves today. They have finally whipped Bad Luck. They have seen Wally Berger come through with a home run again.

They have witnessed old Tom Zachary, who hasn't pitched a game in years, pitch a nine-inning victory. They are safely out of the cellar. They are only [illegible] behind the league leaders.

[illegible] with the exception of Art Shires, who was carried off the field on a stretcher after he had slid into second base in the fifth inning of yesterday afternoon's game with the Reds at the Wigwam, the Braves are in good shape.

Art suffered a severe cut on the ankle when Leo Durocher, Cincinnati shortstop, stepped on him as he slid into second base. Shires will be out of the game for at least a week, and may be out for two weeks.

Such optimism after a single win over a last-place rival may seem premature, but it is just as far as the Braves are concerned.

[illegible] Manager Bill Wambsganss has been able to build a team around Wally Berger, Shires, Al Spohrer, Ed Brandt and Zachary that can beat any team in the league.

Shires was the only player who was hurt in the sixth inning as he was sliding into second base. He went in with spikes flying, determined to break up a double play. He succeeded, but Leo Durocher, Reds shortstop, in trying to avoid a crash, stepped on Art's right ankle, severing a vein.

[illegible] Shires was rushed here [illegible] Art [illegible] Shires will be [illegible]

SHIELDS AND VINES WIN

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

New York, June 21—Jack [illegible] popular [illegible] for a [illegible] Kapeo [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Mr. Boston

The Garden chief has tickets for Mrs. Carey in the 19th row which he says is the best location [illegible] Carey says there [illegible]

If Sharkey wins, the Garden is going to try to match Mickey Walker with Schaaf or he won't receive consideration from Sharkey.

Postponed Mat Show to Be Staged Friday

College Women's Court Play Opens

Bouts Last Night

Leonard Returns to Ring; Meets Bishop

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Roger Cramer, Athletics—Drove out six straight singles against White Sox pitching.

Vernon Gomez, Yankees—Held Browns to three hits and fanned eight to win his 13th game.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Collected home run and two singles against Red Sox.

Buddy Myer, Senators—His homer with one on beat Indians.

Joe Stripp, Dodgers—Singled in seventh to drive in run that beat Pirates.

Pinky Whitney, Phillies—Drove in three runs against Cubs with triple and single.

Tom Zachary, Braves—Gave up only seven hits in 11 innings to beat Reds.

Karnatz Enters Rockingham Races

Mat Results

Title Fight Facts

New York, June 21—Sharkey-Schmeling fight facts, in brief, are:

Time: 10 p. m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Broadcast: N. B. C. nationwide chain, at 10 p. m. Boston stations WEEI and WBZ.

Main Bout: Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling of Germany vs. Jack Sharkey of Boston, 15 rounds.

Referee: To be announced tonight.

Semi-final: Charley Retzlaff vs. Hans Birkie, five rounds.

Other Bouts: Jimmy Braddock vs. Vincent Parrille, 5; Charley Belanger vs. Jack McCarthy, 6; Jeff Pavelec vs. Lou Barba, 6; Jimmie Walsh vs. Maxie Fink, 4.

Shires Spiked by Durocher at Second

Race Scratches

RAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES

1—Bubbles, Dad, Lit Mint, Misses Fife, Knees, Glitter, Monde, Tender Sweetie.

2—Christmas, Bonnie Louise, Bud, Northern Sir, Miss Mint, Princess Mary.

6—Billy Buford, Betty S, Peroba France, Bub Ella, Almadelle, Billy Bell.

8—Lone Joe, La Jeunesse, Shark, Ac Fair, Joey Murphy, Ed Crose, Duchess, Signol.

9—Zeroba, Lobi, French Vet, Knights Joan, Vanity Case, Nil, Wild, Beauty.

7—Don T., Crowned Head, Brown Main, Nosduh, Balzar, Martha Long, Chemish.

Weather clear; track fast.

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES

1—Fleeting Fancy, Gertrude I, Lucinda, Gilbert Lady, Miss Du, Miss Jessie Dear, Tea Tapes, Corsean.

3—Nova Dress, Worthy Pete, Nora D, Marker, Royal Deeds, Gaiety, Night Vintage, La Dolon, drum.

5—Next Call, Prudie, Brown, Glades S, Miss Searching, Lee, Gem, Verrazo, Performance, Lone Jem.

6—Bidder Lish, Pentamount, El Piano, Perfecting, Merit, Elton, Nelly Custis, Plinks, Gay Andora.

7—Ed Lark, Colonel B, Arnaut, Darter, Dixie Lad, Wanee, Jessie, Royal Brigade, Scarington, Rich, Duet.

BLUE BONNET SCRATCHES

2—Sweet Sally.

3—Bob Blackburn, Hot Dish, Hedge Grass B, Colorado, Queen Justice.

5—Lucky.

6—Ella.

7—Dudley Hoare, Prince of [illegible], Dana Boston.

Weather clear; track fast.

DELAWARE SCRATCHES

1—Gay, Poppin Corn.

2—Jeanette Hoe, Bill Tobey's Little Darby.

4—Pass Not, Uncle Hood, Song.

5—Dollar, Nelson, Zeal.

6—Princess, Pride, Peg.

Weather clear; track fast.

Washington Park Mutuels

For Monday, June 20

Three races	$116.88
Five races	$185.54
Seven races	$583.90

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES VS. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Moses, Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium 8000

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

Title fights are often as much a mystery dish as a platter of hash. You can't tell what either contains until you taste.

Sometimes these battles resemble a plate of ham and eggs.

Or a batch of sour mash.

It's rarely that predictions by the principals have any more value than a politician's promise.

No fighter ever lost a championship bout by a knockout in pre-battle oratory.

And a fighter's post-battle alibis grow in proportion to his cauliflower ears.

That's why fighters make the most successful husbands. They never run a good excuse for their wives.

It is a simple thing for anyone to pick the winner of the Sharkey-Schmeling fray. Both will win by a knockout.

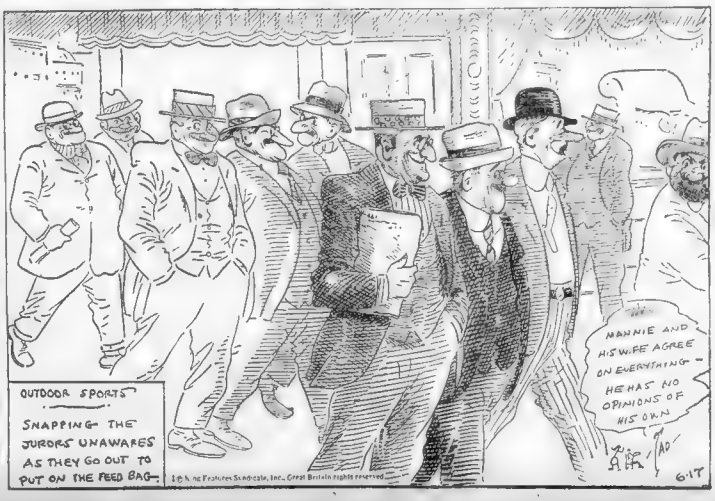
They say so themselves. And both are honorable men.

Reports from the training camps say that both Sharkey and Schmeling are different men. So maybe it's a couple of other fellows who are really meeting.

No matter how big fight purses are, the managers are still the boys who can "take it."

If the depression in the fight game keeps up, these "battles of the century" will really be held every 100 years.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


OUTDOOR SPORTS
SNAPPING THE JURORS UNAWARES AS THEY GO OUT TO PUT ON THE FEED BAG—
NANNIE AND HIS WIFE AGREE ON EVERYTHING — HE HAS NO OPINIONS OF HIS OWN
TAD
6-17

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20,487 MEN RE-GREW HAIR in Thomas Offices Last Year

EACH year more and more persons realize that general "cure-all" remedies usually do more harm than good. While the sale of "tonics" decreases, the number of Thomas clients increases because people know that Thomas results are rapid and reliable.

Thomas overcomes dandruff, stops abnormal hair fall and restores hair—not by "hocus-pocus" methods but by accurate scientific analysis and treatment. The entire treatment is given by a Thomas office operator. Let this skilled scalp specialist, You, have nothing to do at home. Fees are reasonable. Call today for a free scalp examination. Learn for yourself how Thomas treatment overcomes dandruff, forms hair, stops scalp and re-grows hair for thousands of others and how it can produce the same benefits for you.

THE THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-two Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST. 810 Dexter Bldg.
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

SPORTS

CALIFORNIA POINTING FOR ELI

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—"California's crew for California's Olympiad's" wasn't just a slogan today.

It looked very much like a prophecy, instead, as a result of the smashing victory of the Golden Bears over six Eastern and one far Western rival last evening in the four-mile varsity championship race of the intercollegiate regatta.

So far duplicating their triumphant naval maneuvers of 1928 when they swept unrivaled to world championship heights in the Olympics, the Californians now turn to the American Olympic tryouts, to be held July 7 and 8 on Lake Quinsigamond, and a prospective battle with Yale, among others.

There will be a strong fleet assembled for the Olympic tests, including at least two of the losing boatloads yesterday, Washington and Syracuse, as well as Wisconsin, Columbia's graduate eight and the Penn A. C., but the situation today pointed strongly toward another spectacular duel between California and Yale, for the right to represent the United States at Los Angeles.

Over the Olympic distance of 2000 meters (approximately one mile and a quarter) California barely turned back the Elis four years ago. Yale was the Olympic victor in 1924, and that each has the incentive to swing back on the international seat.

Wind Upsets Record-Breaking Plans

Meanwhile, on the ancient Thames at New London, Yale must beat Harvard before rousing Eli hopes for the Olympics too high.

Over the four-mile route yesterday California registered one of the most decisive varsity victories witnessed on Old Man River in a number of years.

The Bears failed to touch their own course record due to a wind that shifted up stream, but administered a pretty sound beating to Cornell a powerful boatload, as well as Washington, Navy's defending champions and the highly-rated but extremely disappointing Syracuse eight.

Rowing a front race from the crack of the starter's gun, under good conditions, California had anywhere from two and a half lengths to a full 20 lengths over the rest of the fleet.

The nearest thing to a thrill in the entire four miles came when Cornell's crew made a gallant bid to come from behind and overhaul the Bears within the last mile and a half.

"They said we couldn't do it and win," Carrol (Ky) Albright, California's head coach, said afterwards. "But we did. The boys went out in front, just as they were told to do, and had the stuff to stick there. This California crew rows a bit better, I think, than our 1928 champions. If we can beat Yale, I have high hopes of carrying on through the Olympics."

JONES PICKING SARAZEN TO WIN

New York, June 21 (AP)—Bobby Jones will be an onlooker at the National open golf championship at the Fresh Meadow club in Flushing this week, a spectator with no regrets whatever that he won't be in the thick of the fight.

"I haven't the slightest desire to play," the erstwhile golfing kingpin of them all said yesterday, as he looked over the long and tricky course. "I'm afraid I got enough two years ago, when I made my 'grand slam'."

But if Bobby isn't interested much in playing he was ready enough to discuss the probable winner. Gene Sarazen, recent conquerer of British open champion Abe Mitchell, was Bobby's selection.

"Fresh Meadow's a long layout," he said, playing a premium on plenty of distance with wood and iron, and Sarazen has that. He's at the top of his game, and knows the course like a book."

Jones is here primarily to play in an exhibition match for charity at the Fresh Meadow club Sunday, the day after the open is scheduled to close.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

With the Boston Four-Ball League championship at stake Brae Burn and Charles River meet at the former's course in the final match of the season this afternoon. Although Charles River is the defending champion, Brae Burn is expected to win, as it will field a well-balanced ten-man team.

Although Ray Gorton and Rutherford Ainslee will be the No. 1 team the remainder of the lineup will be radically different than that which played at Woodland last week and won by a single-point margin.

On the other hand, Charles River will carry on with its regular team and may furnish a surprise similar to Athearn's win over Norfolk.

Rod Brown, Jr., son of the long hitting Country Club veteran, is receiving recognition as a golfer. Young Brown has always been a long hitter but like most boys who park a wallop was somewhat wild. Brown has the distance, the shots and equally important the temperament to move into the front ranks of New England golfers.

A. B. "Bud" Knight and his Old Colony Advertising Club will be at the South Shore Country Club on Thursday. It is expected that 100 members and guests will battle for the fifty prizes which have been donated for this tournament.

Tommy Keane, professional at the Hanover, N. H., Country Club, and coach of golf at Dartmouth, will play in the Mass. Open next week at the Oyster Harbors Club.

Wilfred Ogg, Jr., son of the Worcester C. C. professional, is rated as one of the finest golfers ever to represent Dartmouth by Coach Keane. According to the Dartmouth mentor, there is not a par five hole on the Hanover course for young Ogg.

Speaking of young golfers in Hanover, N. H., Dick Hentzage, son of the graduate manager, is exceptionally promising. Dick is very long off the tees, is a fine iron player and a true putter. He will be heard from in golf.

The low gross prize, an oil painting of the "Dean" of the Linde Fowler day, which was celebrated yesterday at Woodland, was won jointly by Bill Donnelly, Jr., the junior champion of the State, and Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, with 73s instead of playing off for the prize Donnelly and Blaney turned the painting over to the committee to be raffled off.

Stocks Record Moderate Advance in Wall St.

By FRANK H. MELOON

Important shares registered a moderate rise in forenoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Trading was dull. Auburn moved over a 9-point range. U. S. Steel was traded mostly in fractionally. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was traded up a fraction with buying apparently following omission of common dividend, which had been forecast although net earnings are being reasonably maintained.

Boston Stock Exchange prices were up a little in quiet trading. Wheat averaged a bit higher in Chicago pits. New York cotton futures advanced somewhat. Trading on the curb was at a halt.

While the United States Government bond market moved higher, foreign bonds broke. Commercial wires were centers of strength in the announcements with residents further reflection of the improved position of the dollar.

List of Wall St. stocks with their forenoon action follows:

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Air Reduction	49	47	49	+ 1
Allied Chem	71	69	70	— 1
Am. Can	37	37	37	
Am Comm Alc	17	17	17	
Am Pwr&Lt	5	5	5	
Am. Smelting	27	27	27	
Am Tel & Tel	121	121	121	
Am Tobacco B	52	52	52	
Anaconda	4	4	4	
Atchison	73	73	73	
Auburn	61	54	55	— 6
Bal & Ohio	8	8	8	
Bendix Aviat	8	8	8	
Bein Steel	8	8	8	
Brooklyn Man	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Brook Man pf	60	41¼	41¼	— 2
Can Pacific	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Case	24½	24	24	— ½
Cons & Ohio	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Curtiss	6¾	6	6	
Cons Corp	9¼	9	9¼	
Cons Gas	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Drug Inc	29	28¾	29	
Du Pont	28	28	28	— ¼
Eastman Kod	44	43¾	44	— ¼
Fed'l Stirs	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Gen Electric	17¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gen Food Pro	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Gen Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen'l Pwr	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Int Harv	29			
Int Nick of Can	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Int Tel & Tel	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Johnson	50	50	50	
Kroger G & B	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Lambert Co	20	20	20	— ¼
Loew	21	21	21	— ¼
McKee part	35¾	35¼	35¼	
Mont Ward	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	29¾	28¾	29¼	
Nat Dairy Pro	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Distill	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
New Haven	9¾	9¾	9¾	
No American	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Pac Gas & E	21¾	21¾	20¾	
Park new w	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Par Fam Las	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Penn Pwr NJ	21¾	21½	21½	
Pu ser Inc	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Radi Corp	3¾	3¾	3	
Radio Keith	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sears Roebuck	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
So Pacific	9¾	9	9	
Std G & E	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Std Oil N J	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Texas Corp	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Timken Detroit	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Union Pacific	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Unit Aircraft	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
United Corp	5¾	4¾	5	
U S Gypsum new	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
U S Steel	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
West Union	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
West E & M	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Woolworth	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼

*Ex-extra dend.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Hurst, Phillies, .362.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 50; Hurst, Phillies, 43.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hurst, Phillies, 61; Klein, Phillies, 59.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 82; Hurst, Phillies, 80.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 21; North Dallas, Braves, 17.
TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, 11; Klein, Phillies, 10.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 18; Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 10; Klein, Phillies, 9.
PITCHING—Swetonic, Pirates, 5-1; Betts, Braves, 7-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .392; Walker, Tigers, .370.
RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 51; Simmons, Athletics, 50.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 77; Ruth, Yankees, 60.
HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 101; Speer, Indians, 84.
DOUBLES—Gehringer, Tigers, 21; Porter, Indians, and Campbell, Browns, 17.
TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 9; Cissell, Yankees, 7.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 21; Ruth, Yankees, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 15; Johnson, Red Sox, Rice, White Sox, and Burns, Browns, 8.
PITCHING—Grove, Yankees, 10-1; Allen, Yankees, 6-1.

Runs for the Week

From June 19 to June 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston		6	4					10
Cleveland		15	2					17
Chicago		0	11					11
Detroit		8	6					14
New York		1	3					4
Philadelphia		8	18					26
St. Louis		6	1					7
Washington		5	3					8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston		0	3					3
Brooklyn		1	2					3
Chicago		5	0					5
Cincinnati		5	2					7
New York		0	7					7
Pittsburgh		1	0					1
St. Louis		7	1					8
Philadelphia		7	0					7

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

STEAK
juicy · tender · tasty

First National Markets excel in fine steaks because they are aged at a cool temperature long enough to make them more palatable and tender. Today and tomorrow these choice cuts of heavy corn fed quality steer are on sale at special prices.

Best cuts of prime heavy beef
Rump Steak LB 49c

Juicy, tender cuts of heavy beef
Top Round LB 33c

Not wasteful—cooks in a jiffy
Cube Steak LB 29c

Our famous boneless oven or pot roast
CHUCK ROAST LB 25c

Genuine Spring
RIB LAMB CHOPS LB 29c

Dorsco Brand—sugar cured—lean short shank
HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB 18c

Any weight—sugar cured
PIECE BACON LB 12½c

Sugar cured—ready to serve
BOILED HAMS SLICED LB 33c

MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT LB 7c
HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 7c
HALIBUT FRESH SLICED LB 29c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

ICED TEA

HOMELAND
A GOLDEN TIPPED ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
½ LB CTN 25c

GOLDEN ROSE
Orange Pekoe, Formosa Oolong, Mixed
½ LB CTN 25c

ORANGE BLOSSOM
ORANGE PEKOE OR FORMOSA OOLONG
½ LB TIN 39c

SEALECT MILK TALL TIN 5c
IVORY SOAP 3 LGE BARS 25c
B&M LOBSTER New Pack No ½ TIN 25c
SHRIMP NEW WET PACK TIN 10c
TOMATOES RED RIPE LARGE TIN 10c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS 19c
CIGARETTES OLD GOLD—LUCKY STRIKE CHESTERFIELD—CAMEL CTN. $1.25 2 PKGS 25c

Heavy Cream
BROOKSIDE QUALITY
FROM NEW ENGLAND FARMS
2 ½ PINT JARS 25c

Belmont Bread
Fresh baked every day in our ovens
LB LOAF 5c

Finast Mustard Pint Jar 10c
Crisco Lb Tin 19c
Sealpakt Beans 2 Lge Tins 27c
Sunsweet Prunes 2 Lb Pkg 10c
Prune Plums 2 Lge Tins 29c
Buckeye Malt 2½ Lb Tin 47c
Ivory Snow 2 Pkgs 23c
Ivory Flakes Lge Pkg 19c
Palmolive Beads 2 Pkgs 15c
Paradise Cake Each 15c
Cookies Butterscotch 2 Lbs 29c

COFFEE
FRESH AND FULL FLAVORED
RICHMOND LB 19c
JOHN ALDEN LB 23c
KYBO LB TIN 27c

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% BUTTER FAT
24 Hours Fresher QT 8c

SWEET RYE BREAD
SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK
LOAF 5c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

THIS IS LIFE

ADVICE TO WRITERS WHO SEEK AID: PERSEVERE, HELP YOURSELVES

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

PROF. ROGERS

A RECENT LETTER has brought a subject which has long lain uneasy at the back of my mind, grumbling softly into the fore-courts of my consciousness. This question is: What to say to literary aspirants who ask help? This communication touches on a very unusual angle of the problem, but it will serve as a text:

It is from a Dorchester man who says specifically that he is not a young man. The essentials of the letter follow:

"I have for several years had the urge to write. Foolish of me, no doubt. However, what I want to know is this: do you suppose I could contact with some one who CAN write?

"You see, I have not been educated, but I have a highly imaginative mind, plus a knowledge of history, and also a retentive memory. What I need, so I was once told, is some one to pull things out of me, someone who is educated someone who only lacks the germ of a plot to begin a story.

I believe I can furnish the germs of many a plot. My mind is a storehouse awaiting someone to avail themselves of its treasures. That, sir, is what I want to know. Is it possible?

Unprofessional Criticism Is Valueless

Apparently the man wants a collaborator who can put his ideas in literary form and either do all the writing or assist him in his struggles to put his material on paper. I suppose there may be writers, conscious of their ability to write but conscious also that they are woefully lacking in ideas, who might be interested.

This gentleman's proposal is comparatively honest and, I suppose, businesslike, compared with many that come to me but it betrays the same lack of initiative and go-ahead-ativeness plus a certain amount of self-confidence, which seems to be characteristic of the amateur writer.

For a good many years I have had to make it a rule not to read mauscripts, either to criticize them or to help place them. The requests are many. Most of them imply that what is necessary in writing for publication is pull or influence or academic assistance.

Seriously, I do not believe this is true. My refusals nowadays to read manuscripts are based on one ground that no criticism by an outsider, whether academic or not—perhaps especially IF academic—is worth anything. The only criticism of a piece of writing that is worth the paper it is written on is that by a professional literary agent, a professional publisher's reader, or a professional magazine editor. Everything else is vain repetition.

I say this because, usually, unpublished writers who ask for help are not interested in the excellence of their work. They are interested primarily in *getting published*, somehow. And since that is their chief desire, the only criticism that can mean anything to them can come from an expert who is on his particular job.

Generally speaking, the chief sign of an amateur writer who asks for help is an absolute inability to criticize his work. The man or woman who has some sense of self-criticism usually plugs along submitting manuscripts, seeing them returned and trying again. *And that is the only way it can be done!*

* * *

It Has to 'Click' to Get By

I am convinced that the poet is born not made. Not merely the poet but even the writer of verse. Most amateur verse is deplorably club-footed and hard of hearing. It limps; it has too many accents or too few of its accents fall wrong. Its sense of rhyme is gross and dull and inaccurate. I have had recently submitted to me two "poems," both ambitious, long, elaborate, obviously written with blood and sweat, but both perfectly hopeless. There was no question of improving them. Nothing could be done with them but throw them away. I doubt if either man has it in him to write verse—or ever will have.

Prose is harder to deal with. About all that you can say about it is that it simply doesn't *click*. It is just wrong, like a homely person whose figure is good, whose face is good, and whose conversation is stupid. There may be beauty of the soul there but few people see it. The same with writing. The original idea may be original, lovely, imaginative, witty even, but if it is a phrased only in humdrum phrase, words colorless and dull, the idea is to all intents and purposes not there. It takes the stubborn, assertive power and honesty of a Dreiser to prevail against such insensitivity to style.

For what the amateur never learns is that the style is the poem, or the essay or the story. Many people are sure that their ideas are gorgeous; they lack only the words to express them. But the writer knows that, lacking the words, there is nothing. There is no such thing as a "mute, inglorious Milton." If he is mute he is not a Milton. If he is a Milton he will be naturally vocal. That is why I am a little doubtful about the gentleman who has the ideas but can't express them. For literature, by definition, is not the idea, but the *expression of the idea*.

Perseverence May Win Out

Under our modern educational system the number of people who can write really reasonably good stuff, prose and verse, and publishable stuff at that, is perfectly amazing. But still more amazing is the number of people with the urge but without the ability, whose teaching has been so ineffective that they simply are not able to compare their own abortions with even work of modest competence or to understand that theirs *are* abortions and reconcile themselves to the fact. There is the essential weakness of our school teaching of literature, how little it really teaches what excellence in writing is and what the signs of it are.

Much of the urge to write by worthy but untalented people is simply another version of the joke which Booker T. Washington tells in "Up From Slavery": *"Oh Lawd, de sun am so hot an' de cotton as so grassy an' de work am so hard, dat dis nigger feels a call to preach!"*

The one thing the amateur writer needs to know is that nobody can help him. If he has it in him to write, all the academic critics in the world may discourage him and yet he may succeed—*providing* he has will, energy, perseverance and luck. If he hasn't it in him, all the praise and help in the world can't help him, not even with luck. In the words of a modern writer: genius is the continuous application of the seat of the pants to the desk chair. That is not true, but it won't hurt the amateur poet or prosateur to consider it true. The first virtue is persistence. The second is self-reliance.

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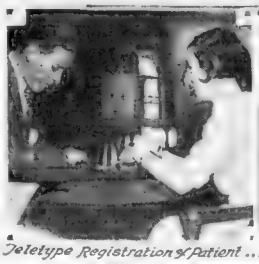
VISITING EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY---BY CANDID CAMERA



Teletype Registration of Patient....

Helen I. Shure, in the admittance room at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary at Charles and Fruit sts., is jotting data about a patient on a teletype machine which automatically records it in the infirmary office.

Eye Examination....

In charge of the eye clinic for the day was Hugo B. C. Riemer, who was treating Patrick Cardinal. More than 500 persons applied for aid between 8 and 10 in the morning.

Nose Treatment....

In the nose and throat treatment section, Dr. Philip Mysel was treating Fred Jordan. Last year the infirmary treated 5989 persons in its public wards, 1679 in private wards, and 91,566 in the out-patient department.

Barany Test of Ear....

Of course we didn't know what the Barany test was but that is what Dr. Werner Muller and Nurse Mary Hayden are giving this youthful patient. The test is one that candidates for aviation pilots' licenses are forced to undergo.

SOCIETY FEATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS FAVOR MARY WARD

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Prices Rise as $148,500,000 Tax Law Goes Into Effect

MORE FUNDS FOR VETS

D. J. Frediani, quartermaster of Eugene J. Daley Post, V. F. W., of Newton, presenting check for $25 to Barney McGaffigan of the Boston Evening American. The money will go to veterans in the Bonus Army at Washington. (Staff photo.)

V. F. W. Posts Swell Buddy Fund, Praise Hearst Aid

The spirit of comradeship that saw the sharing of the last cigarette in the front line trenches 15 years ago still binds the fortunate and the unfortunate among the men who fought the war.

The Buddy Fund, started by the veterans themselves, and of which the Boston Evening American is acting as forwarding treasurer, was increased today by several sizeable donations from veterans' organizations in a position to contribute to the aid of the B. E. F.

Enclosing a check for $50, Comdr. Herbert L. Kuhn of Corp. Gordon E. Denton post, 319, V. F. W., wrote to the American:

"At our meeting it was voted to extend to the Hearst papers our deep appreciation and thanks for his co-operation given our comrade and fellow member, Past Commander John M. Wallace, in his efforts to stop the movement to curtail veteran legislation.

"It is further voted to thank the Hearst papers in their massive efforts in securing the passage of the full payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates and in securing funds for the Bonus Expeditionary Forces. We ask you to forward the enclosed to provide food and shelter for our buddies."

Beverly Post, 545, V. F. W. sent $56 towards "whatever benefit it may do for the bonus marchers in Washington." Quartermaster Albert C. Chouinard added:

"I trust that their labors and their hardships, together with the wonderful cooperation of your newspapers will do a lot of good."

Adjutant James E. Dunn, enclosing a $25 check from Eugene Joseph Daley, Jr., Post 2384, V. F. W., West Newton, wrote:

"At a regular meeting of this post held June 15, the members present unanimously voted to send their thanks to you for your wonderful work in behalf of the veterans.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Buddy Fund

Previously acknowledged	$17 50
John T. Fallon Post V. F. W. No. 1050	25 00
Employees of the Cambridge Sewer Dept	8 00
Old Dorchester Post A. L. No. 62	15 00
Peabody Post A. L. No. 153	25 00
Waltham Post A. L. No. 256	25 00
Beverly Post V. F. W. No. 545	36 00
	$151.50
Eugene Joseph Daly, Jr., Post No. 2384 V. F. W. Newton	25 00
Corp. Gordon E. Denton Post No. 319 V. F. W. Boston	50 00
	$226.50

DELEGATES FOR "LITTLE MISS DYNAMITE"

Bay State Democrats to Elect Jamaica Plain Woman to Committee

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Miss Mary Ward—"Little Miss Dynamite"—will be elected Democratic National Committeewoman from Massachusetts when the Bay State delegates to the national convention plant their feet under the caucus table at Chicago early next week.

[illegible] prediction expressed to the Boston Evening American today by the moguls who will shape the party affairs.

Mrs. Nellie L. Sullivan the incumbent committeewoman, will lose her togs, if that is what women wear.

ALL ARE FOR SMITH

Mrs. Sullivan got the job four years ago through the influence of Senator David I. Walsh, the plumed knight of Bay State Democracy. In the recent war she marched in the ranks of Roosevelt, carrying a [illegible] political circles of the Heart of the Commonwealth has been suggested as a likely successor of Mi[illegible]

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

BOTH RESCUED FROM FIRE

Rosemary O'Brien, 8, of 71 Bellingham st., Chelsea, and her pet dog, Bud. She was carried out by police when flames swept the house early today. Her father, John S. O'Brien, saved Bud. Thirteen persons, including seven children, were rescued and one woman was injured. (Staff photo.)

BAY STATE JAIL 13 RESCUED IN BREAKER HELD CHELSEA FIRE

[illegible]

State Tax for Waltham Cut

The city of Waltham's share of the Middlesex County tax for 1932 will be $80,614.09, a decrease of $17,219.03 from the 1931 tax of $97,833.12.

GASOLINE IS UP MOVIE TICKETS ALSO HIGHER

Everything From Toilet Wa to Auto Trucks More Expe sive; Levy on Beer Materia

Taxes which will yield $1' 500,000 throughout the nat went into effect in al parts the United Sta[illegible] t day, an 11th-hour regulations made Commissioner of Internal Re enue David Burnet.

In Boston, as elsewhere, t immediate effect was that ind nant Smiths and Joneses fou gasoline 1 cent higher tod movie houses and theaters cha ing more than 40 cents, pass the new tariffs back to the and things ranging from tr water to auto trucks and m lit more expensive.

Local bankers were much in cerned in the [illegible] fro Kokon Ind[illegible] the effect [illegible] a ca bounced [illegible] and [illegible] to the tech[illegible] of the tax on coun checks.

TAX IS AVOIDED

[illegible] I and [illegible] couples th [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for sub stantial [illegible] to the Washing [illegible] bureau.

[illegible] the Kansas City [illegible] House reported the same [illegible] on [illegible] Treasury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] such people [illegible]

At the [illegible] Clearing House [illegible] [illegible] was referred to [illegible] of the Federal Reserve [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] on it [illegible] [illegible] they expected [illegible] [illegible] generally a bank [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

HARVARD GRADS RETURN FOR CLASS DAY FETE

OLD DAYS

Harvard Grads of Years Back Return for Exercises

Mrs. George W. Bailey, of Weston, chairman of women's committee, in connection with Harvard Alumni doings, chats with Hatherly Foster, Jr., captain of Harvard's football team in 1907.

It was just 25 years ago that their husbands graduated from Harvard—That means the 1907 class. From left to right: Mrs. R. Loring Young, Weston; Mrs. Vassar Pierce, Milton; Mrs. Robert M. Tappan, Needham and Mrs. Hatherly Foster, Jr., of Milton. (Staff photo.)

Dr. Daniel C. Brennan, Akron, O., Class of 1907, gets his registration badge pinned on by Miss Margaret Cahill, of Brockton.

STADIUM SCENE OF CONFETTI BATTLE

Chapel Services Open Most Colorful Events of 296th Commencement Week

With the unquechable enthusiasm of the old grad, hundreds of Harvard alumni returned to the university today to assist the seniors and undergraduates in the class day exercises of the 296th commencement week.

The exercises began [illegible] Sanders theater, with the seniors attending [illegible] their last [illegible]

They were addressed [illegible] Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of Christ Church, Cambridge. In [illegible] the chapel service the [illegible] were led by Charles C. Cunningham [illegible] marshal and W[illegible] H. Crosby of West Newton [illegible] Harry Wood, N[illegible] P. Hallowell and F. F. Record [illegible] officers were absent [illegible]

The seniors return to Sanders Theater at 4 p. m. [illegible] poet and orator [illegible] The exercises [illegible] followed by the annual march of the seniors and alumni to the stadium.

CONFETTI BATTLE

The [illegible] will be [illegible] by James P. Agee of Rockland, Me., Paul C. Reardon, of Quincy, the class orator, and George S. Homans, the class poet.

In the stadium exercises Loftus E. Becker of Tonawanda, N. Y., president of the Harvard Lampoon, will deliver the Ivy oration. Following songs by the glee club and the various cheers Charles C. Cunningham, acting senior class marshal, will present the class banner to the class of 1935.

Tonight there will be concerts by the Harvard glee and instrumental clubs as well as dancing from 9 until midnight at Lowell and Eliot houses.

400 AT DANCE

Last night the seniors enjoyed their last formal social event with their spread and dance at Lowell House. More than 400 seniors and their fair companions danced from 9 p. m. until early today.

The round of festivities [illegible] ing the commencement week is being made [illegible] by the activities of the alumni, whose classes are [illegible] ing for reunions. The best representation to date is being [illegible] the class of 1907 with more than 100 being registered in the 25th reunion of the famous [illegible] Seven [illegible]

FOLLOWS DIVORCE TRAIL

Mrs. Mary Church Grabou Slocum, active in North Shore society, has followed her mother and sister into the divorce court. Charging cruelty, she is seeking a divorce from Henry Turner Slocum in Salem Probate Court.

Salem, June 21—Charging her wealthy broker husband, Henry Turner Slocum, with cruelty, Mrs. Mary Church Grabow Slocum, prominent North Shore society leader, has filed a divorce suit against him in probate court here.

It is the third divorce [illegible] in her family in recent years, her mother and her sister having secured marital freedom. Both [illegible]

Mrs. Slocum is the daughter of Edward R. Grabow, onetime owner of the New Ocean House at Swampscott. Her husband is a [illegible] well known in Boston financial circles. [illegible] when [illegible] to Annapolis [illegible] and won first place in the competitive examination for the Naval Academy [illegible]

BOY, 17, HELD AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Woman Injured in Crash as Flight Leads From Chelsea to Everett

A wild chase through Chelsea and Everett, in which five autos were struck, ended in the arrest of George McDonough, 17, of Oliver pl., Everett, who will face Malden Court today.

McDonough was captured by Metropolitan police on the Revere Beach parkway and was turned over to Everett police. He is charged with operating under the influence of liquor and so as to endanger life, driving without a license and several other counts.

DRIVER'S COUSIN GRILLED

Everett police declare that McDonough injured the driver of one of the machines which he struck and that he also pushed a citizen from the running board of his car while it was traveling at high speed. His cousin, Raymond, 20, of Cabot st., Everett, was ordered held for questioning. Police claimed he was a passenger in McDonough's machine during part of the ride.

McDonough's wild course started in Auburn st., Chelsea, when he sped away after crashing into a truck and two autos. Peter Bcha wich of Columbia st., Somerville, gave chase on a passing car and leaped to the running board of McDonough's auto as the machines came abreast.

WOMAN INJURED

He was pushed off but escaped injury. A few minutes later McDonough crashed into a machine operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall, 35, of Cabot st., Beverly. She was bruised, but three children and a man with her escaped injury.

In Ferry st. McDonough crashed into an auto operated by Paul Bornstein of Linwood st., Malden. Bornstein gave chase in another machine and caused McDonough's arrest in Revere Beach parkway.

POLICE SHIFT RUMORED

A shakeup among the sergeants at the LaGrange st. station in which all but one are slated to be shifted to outlying stations was said to be suggested in a report to Police Commissioner Hultman by Capt. John M. Anderson, who recently closed up nine barricaded speakeasies in that district.

Hultman refused to talk about the report of Anderson and Lieut. Stephen J. Gallis, both of whom were assigned by him personally to the job of cleaning out the speakeasies in that section.

Arlington Wage Cut Up Tonight

At the special town meeting in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington Center, this evening the finance committee will submit a proposal to cut salaries of all town employees 10 per cent, effective July 1.

If adopted it will mean a saving for the remainder of the year until next March of approximately $6[illegible]

ELOPED ON THIRTEENTH

That 13th business has no meaning to Dorothy Rich, of Glen Road, Jamaica Plain. Not a bit. Neither does 13 mean hoodoo to Carl Vineglass. For it was on June 13th that they eloped. Dorothy was a junior at the Practical Arts High School. The story came out yesterday. Now the newlywed will show Lawrence what she learned about cooking and housekeeping at the Practical Arts school. (Staff photo.)

TAX LAW BOOSTS PRICES

Continued from Page 13

affect telegraph, telephone, radio, cable facilities, transportation of oil by pipe line, safety deposit boxes, checks and electricity for domestic and commercial use.

These taxes will remain in force until July 1, 1934.

Travel checks are subject to the tax. The check tax is 2 cents on each instrument. Coupons relating to bearer bonds are not involved. Nor does the tax attach where the item is reflected as an entry in a pass book, with withdrawal evidenced by receipt, as the Kokomo man found out.

Telephone messages are taxed 10 cents, for calls ranging from 50 cents to $1; 15 cents for those between $1 and $2; 20 cents for those going higher.

Telegraph messages are taxed 5 per cent, cable and radio 10 per cent.

The [illegible] on photographs, telegraph [illegible] and news ticker service, teletypewriter service, stock and commercial news service [illegible] News and press associations [illegible]

The [illegible] part of the [illegible] campaign to raise money, becomes effective July 6, when it will cost three cents instead of two to send a letter.

BAYSTATE BACKS MARY WARD

Continued from Page 13

van. She has the [illegible] tage of being [illegible] to Al Smith [illegible]

There [illegible] that the [illegible] upon Mrs. Hen[illegible] and M[illegible] the nation [illegible] Rotch [illegible] replenish[illegible] with [illegible] upon [illegible] lea, [illegible] Smith.

LEADS GREAT DRIVE

But [illegible] verably [illegible] from [illegible] nobbed [illegible] cause of her [illegible] marshal [illegible] of the [illegible]

Miss Mary [illegible] much [illegible] get himself [illegible] ago. Now he knows [illegible] and most of the [illegible] by their first [illegible]

She [illegible] leave of [illegible] is an [illegible] trapsed up and down [illegible] ing the women [illegible] unc[illegible] they [illegible] their [illegible] they supplied [illegible] memorable [illegible] thing [illegible] abandoned [illegible] cause.

Her interest didn't lag after Smith won the [illegible] Since that time she has [illegible] her utmost to convince the [illegible] of this state [illegible] the Democratic [illegible] and that [illegible] the [illegible] without [illegible] has organized [illegible] parties [illegible] been [illegible] combined.

Furthermore, she has aided Leopold M. Goulston, John J. Raskob and others in their herculean effort to relieve the national Demo-cratic [illegible] from the $1,000,000 debt [illegible] like a millstone around [illegible] Democrats say that anybody with enough courage to try raising money in times like these ought to be given the woman committeeship. It is little enough.

KAPPA GAMMA OPENS SESSION

[illegible] of Kappa [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] was founded [illegible] Monmouth College, Monmouth [illegible] undergraduate [illegible] Canada, and [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] G. W[illegible] of Minne[illegible] Other active officers [illegible] Mrs. H. C. Barney [illegible] president [illegible] of Berkeley [illegible] of Columbus, O., executive [illegible] Mrs. G. M. Hester of Washington [illegible] of provinces [illegible] registrar and [illegible]

Public Hearing on Parkway Route

A hearing on a petition by residents [illegible] Hill for a change in the proposed route of the Hammond Pond Parkway in Newton will be held by the Metropolitan District Commission at [illegible] Somerset [illegible] Boston, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The petitioners ask that the route be shifted away from the shore of Hammond Pond, contending that if the parkway followed the banks of the pond the beauty of the [illegible] would be marred.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE . . . WE RECEIVED this notice from a local shipping company and read with amazement that the Misses Barbara Young and Charlotte Young, daughters of B. Loring Young of Weston, are sailing for abroad with 45 Harvard students on June 25 . . . on the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis from New York!

BARBARA YOUNG

What a good time these two damsels are going to have . . . ? but as we read on we noted that Eleanor Clark, Mlle. Marie Chabot and Mary R. Atwater would also go along . . .

George Hill and James Madden, two of our junior skating champs, will go over to take part in fancy skating contests in England. Madden is former junior national champion.

From Harvard will go James Ames, Stephans Stackpole, president of the Harvard Lampoon, Jimmie Ayer, Jr., Howard C. Dickinson, Jr., Andrew Marshall, Jr., C. F. Morrill, and H. R. Morrill, Philip C. Asquwall, Wayland M. Minot, Jr., John W. Beach, of the Crimson, L. V. Verdier, C. James Fleming, Jr., Francis P. Locke, Phillip P. Hoppin, Robert Scaife, Samuel D. Warren, Charles Woodard, John C. Storey, Leon C. Warner from Dartmouth, Charles Doer of Dartmouth and Robert Savage from Princeton.

Also E. Thayer Bigelow, Henry Saltonstall, Abbott Fay, Oscar Holder, Henri Bourneuf, Roger S. Hewlett, Rollin M. Gallagher, Stuart Scott, Jr., president of the Hasty Pudding Club, Samuel C. Cabot, Jr., William Shreve, William Northey, Joe Fennessy, Donald Gilmore, Bruce Lyons, Nathaniel T. Winthrop, "Dick" Waters, Hobert Spalding, Harper Woodward, Carroll Kerry, Jr., Daniel C. Hackett, Albert Merriman, Jr., and Robert Chisholm.

What a chance girls on that boat and they couldn't get away for five or six days . . . !

Many Harvard Boys Going to Olympics

WE HEARD THAT THERE WAS GOING TO BE A dearth of men at Newport . . . now we hear that the gardens are going to weeds in spite of the little garden clubbers and that the Queen resorters are discharging their gardeners as an economy measure . . .

The remainder of the Harvard boys are "going West" to the Olympics, filling up their cars with passengers to help defray the expenses of the trip . . . and

Continuing on the subject of Harvard . . . which is quite as it should be this week . . . we learned with regret that the "powers that be" declined to take Harvard men as "guests" on the North Cape cruise this summer . . . you know they have invited a few of the popular athletes to go along on the trip to keep the Fair Things happy in the past . . . but we hear the H-boys failed in this heavy duty and only the Yale men have been given invitations this season . . . another score for the Blue.

Plans Trip Abroad

RALPH POPE JR. HANDSOME brother of Mrs. Paul Shaw, who was sorry Pope, will summer across the Big Pond . . . The Shaws have taken a cottage at Beverly Farms to be near Betty's mother.

JOHN C. PHILLIPS, JR., AND his sister Madelyn, one of the popular buds of the past season, have arrived in New York after a few months in Europe . . . the old place will seem lonesome to Madelyn with the boys all going in the other direction.

ARTHUR DEVENS HILL, fiance of Mianne Palfrey, will go back to Harvard Law School in the fall . . .

EDITH MITTEN AND ROBERT OGDEN are planning an early fall wedding . . .

At Summer Home

Saw Betty Cram at the Races . . . she and her parents, the Ralph Adams Crams, have gone to their country estate in Sudbury . . . Miss Betty appears blooming after her trip abroad . . .

HAVE YOU PERCHANCE ever seen Frank-in Beebe's Pierce-Arrow gondola . . . the red one with the little green side lights? His gondolier almost swamped us as we were parked on the Esplanade the other evening . . . there are moments when we decline to be "honcked" at without a murmur . . . especially when our handsome escort is none other than the exquisite-mannered Peter Faneuil.

Ranch Life

A BEVY OF BELLES . . . A few members of the Spinster Club, one of their little jokes . . . are going to shake the dust of New England from their slippered footsies to ride the bucking broncos of a Wyoming ranch this summer . . . they are Barbara Bassett, Babbetta Morison, Elizabeth Harding and Elizabeth Shurcliff . . .

Royal Atelier Photo

Barbara Bassett

AND MRS. WAINWRIGHT PERKINS, with her family, is starting on a motor trip through the West . . . destination unknown . . . mysterious little person, Mrs. Wainwright.

Luncheon Hostess

MRS. CHANNING COX IS giving a very large luncheon in the Pines at Cohasset this week . . . you remember we told you the Coxes had taken the Theodore Littles' house at that shore for the summer . . .

Benefit at Nelson Estate

At the estate of Mrs. James A. Nelson, 43 Orchard rd., Chestnut Hill, is to be held an al fresco dinner next Thursday, June 23, to benefit the Christopher Shop Inc. A moderate fixed charge will be made for this dinner, which will be served in the open, a rare form of entertainment set amid the well known and attractive gardens and shrubs, which at this time of the year are looking their best.

Mrs. James A. Nelson is one of the most active workers in the cause of the Christopher Shop and its work for those less fortunate who are striving to become self-supporting.

Choice Menu

The menu for the dinner is to be selected from the Christopher Shop Cook Book, which is the exclusive work of the members of the Christopher Shop committee, and contains recipes long in private use in their own families. This book has been brought out owing to the many requests for copies of recipes made by those who have enjoyed these excellent dinners in the past, and it is now on sale at the shop and workrooms conducted at 108 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

During the dinner there will be an interesting entertainment provided by a little party consisting of Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Mrs. George Grant and Mr. James A. Nelson, Jr., who will enact the part of wandering minstrels. After the dinner there is to be dancing and bridge.

Committee

Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning Mrs. Nelson, Regent 6602; and the committee in charge, who are providing the dinner, hope that their own personal friends and others interested in aiding handicapped people will make early applications, in the event of rain next Thursday the dinner will be served indoors, where the other attractions will also be staged.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Thomas Motley, president of the Christopher Shop; Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, Mrs. Dana Estes, Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. Ernest M. Parsons, Mrs. Ripley L. Dana, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d Mrs. Philip K. Brown, Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, Mrs. H. Frederick Lenh and Mrs. Wilbur W. Higgins.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

VIRGINIA ROBERTS TO BE PHIL RHINELANDER'S BRIDE ON JULY 9

His Father to Officiate in Cathedral

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, June 21—According to indications July will have more than its usual annual quota of important nuptial events.

And today I hear announced that another young couple have chosen next month for the entrance into the holy bonds of matrimony—Virginia Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odin Roberts of Boston, and Philip Hamilton Rhinelander, whose wedding is scheduled to take place on the afternoon of July 9 in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Boston.

Father Officiates

"Phil's" brother, [illegible] W. Rhinelander 2d, who with his wife the former Cora Jane Tempest has been making his home at Oxford, Eng., and Laurens H. Rhinelander, a student at Cambridge, Eng., will return to this country to be present at the ceremony which will be solemnized by the father of the bridegroom-to-be, the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, former Bishop of Pennsylvania, and now director of Preachers' College in Washington. A reception will follow at the fashionable Clifton Club, of which Virginia is a member.

For her only attendant Virginia will have her sister-in-law Mrs. Sumner Roberts, who will be remembered as Elizabeth Converse, and Philip will have one of his brothers for his best man.

Notable Line

"Phil" and Virginia will go abroad on their honeymoon and upon their return will set up their abode in Boston.

The young people are [illegible] American ancestry back to [illegible] Philip Jacob Rhinelander left [illegible] shores and settled in La Rochelle. The late Frederick W. Rhinelander, who died [illegible] years in a mansion at 289 Madison ave., was the paternal great father of the future bridegroom. He makes him a resident of the Rhinelander Residence Park in New York and is a member of the Junior League. Virginia's father, who received his B. A., M. A. and LL. B. degrees from Harvard, is a member of the Boston law firm of Roberts, Cushman & Woodberry.

A CHARMING TRIO OF SOCIETY'S YOUNG FAIR SET

MISS BANCROFT — MRS. COLLENS — MISS RICE

MISS JANE BANCROFT, daughter of the Hugh Bancrofts of Cohasset, [illegible] at the Colonial Theater in Cambridge [illegible]

Mrs. C. Terry Collens (Eleanor Perkins) of Beaver Dam Road, Brookline, [illegible] Ball of the Junior League [illegible]

Newburyport Gardens Open Saturday

The public will have the rare opportunity on Saturday of inspecting the beautiful gardens for which Newburyport is famous. [illegible] Garden [illegible] time to-day [illegible] open from 1 to 7, daylight saving time. Should the day be wet, it will be postponed to June [illegible].

Old Gardens

[illegible] Mrs. Frederick S. [illegible] Mrs. George O. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Garden [illegible] time to-day [illegible] open from 1 to 7, daylight saving time. Should the day be wet, it will be postponed to June [illegible].

Famous Farm

[illegible] Mrs. Florence Dibblee's modern garden overlooking the historic Parker river in Newbury should have an especial appeal for horse lovers as it is the site of the well known Oldtown Hill Stables, which [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Florence Dibblee's modern garden overlooking the historic Parker river in Newbury should have an especial appeal for horse lovers as it is the site of the well known Oldtown Hill Stables, which [illegible]

Famous Farm

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] worn [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] Indian Hill [illegible] Wheelwright, belonging to Mr. Frederic S. Moseley, on land acquired by deed from the Indians in 1650. It has an historic, and [illegible] record, and is unique in New England with its air of an old world [illegible]

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CROWNING GLORIES

Hats Shown by Three Milliners

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

At the left top is sketched Suzanne-Talbot's afternoon hat of black organdy. Mado puts orange flowers flat against black tulle in the hat at right top. Fine red straw is used by Mainbocher in the hat at the bottom.

Reception Ends Class Day

Radcliffe College's class day end ed last night with the annual senior reception and dance in the dormitory quadrangle.

[illegible] In the west rooms of the dormitories, the seniors gathered for the procession and later sang on the steps of Briggs Hall. Mary Dennison of Framingham Centre was in charge of the [illegible] Barbara Clark of Melrose, president of the incoming senior class, received the class banner.

Those on the committee assisting [illegible] Dunn of Brookline, Dorothy Emmons of New York City, Helen Coggeshall Lingenfelter of Des Moines, Ia., Nancy Metcalf of Cambridge and Miss Clarke. Mildred P. Kip of Quaker Hill, Conn., was in charge of the invitations.

The class poem was read by Emeline Hill of Washington, D. C., the class history by Janet Wentworth of Portland, Ore., the class will by Bettye Jean Crocker of Dallas, and the gifts were delivered by Margaret Crully of Lima, Hope Kelsey of Brookline led the singing.

The commencement exercises will start at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Sanders Theater. Today is set aside for informal [illegible] alumnae.

Newton G. O. P. Club to Hear Delegates

Mayor Sinclair Weeks and other delegates to the Republican national convention will tell of their experiences at a public meeting of the Republican Club of Newton in Newton [illegible] tonight.

The [illegible] Mayor Weeks, will be Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House. Mr. Saltonstall [illegible] member of the Republican national committee [illegible] Committee.

School Principal Selection Delayed

Easily today the Somerville school board stopped trying to select the third of three school supervising principals, postponing action until Monday. Joseph S. Hawkinson, vice principal of Wells high school, was chosen for one of the posts and Wilfred H. Rowe of Southern junior high [illegible] There are more than 2 candidates for the third position.

Dr. Pilz Now Piltz; Punsters Fooled

Jersey City, June 21 (AP)—Dr. George F. Pilz is now Dr. Piltz.

He had the "t" added legally as protection against punsters.

Jury Awards $6430

Mary W. Marsden of Sudan st., Dorchester, whose forehead was fractured by the auto of a former police officer, John F. Farrell, of Columbia rd., was awarded a verdict of $6430 by a jury.

Wife of Fruit Official Dead

New Orleans, La., June 21—Mrs Crawford H. Ellis, wife of the vice president of the United Fruit Company, is dead here.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

IT HAS remained for Richmond Darrell to give us the most interesting and amazing woman in any recent novel a Scotch Ann is almost pretty and petulant, brutally frank and engaging, bewilderingly glitteringly human. She is kind in a sort of child-ish, unthinking way, bewildering gifts on her servants, taking after their physical welfare, scolding them one moment, then [illegible] them the next with an easy nonchalance and a wave of her hand.

This strange, neurotic creature is the heroine of the new novel, "Madam" (Liveright, Inc.) do not let the title deter you. For Daisy Wendell is a lady, for all her faults and foibles. She comes of decent stock, but it is hinted, as her forefathers, Johns, suspects, that there must have been some secret in all [illegible] to cause her, with all her wealth, to manifest anxiety.

Her mother, Mrs. Park Newbold has an enormous estate on Long Island, and thus grande dame is cleverly pictured in not [illegible] home, forever quarreling with her half-mad daughter, but finding it necessary to have her always an integral part of her life. Both are [illegible] renewed and worldly, yet they live in [illegible] time, at once oddly devoted and [illegible] apart.

Daisy prefers the freedom and oiled machinery of New York hotel life, and on the day when the [illegible] to apply for the position of [illegible] she [illegible] are in chaos.

Yet she longs for the excitement [illegible] Mrs. Newbold, engaged by the erratic lady. That first interview is a gem of drama and [illegible]

And as Daisy who spends most [illegible] but life a finger and things happen. Her radiance, in those days of 1912, when one [illegible] expenditures seems almost [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Barrett convinces us. She [illegible] the fine stinging shafts of his wit. To make this Daisy believable—that was his problem; and she is believable.

She drinks a little too much, and her children, surrounded by governesses, fail to turn out well. Peabody, Robert, is a creation, [illegible] from the unsound customs of his environment to a parlor socialist, a humorous radical, founding a modern Brook Farm which eventually turns out to be a free-love colony.

But through all the story, Jules and Martha move serenely, [illegible] on and mind the gossip of the [illegible] stairs we get oblique yet perfect views of the gleaming Daisy and her tribe.

From her sheltered couch [illegible] women. She even furnishes her ex-husband for an interval, and bids him a final good bye with regrets.

The book cries out for quotation. It is studded with flashing epigrams. One [illegible] will [illegible] you the flavor of it.

"Daisy, surrounded by [illegible] household throned it on the [illegible] As [illegible] knocks [illegible] at her back. She had worn [illegible] colored negligee over her nightgown and her right arm was tucked into a [illegible] pressed against the wall within reach. Drawing the smoke [illegible] she inhaled a lazy blessing upon the intrusive scene, emitted a frail Buddhistic calm; she might have been an Oriental idol glimmering on its altar amid the fragrant clouds of incense rather [illegible] at bed to be sure, more than a little battered by the centuries, but gleamingly heat-fit, sunk in the well being of Nirvana. To [illegible] crossed, the soft [illegible] turned on her face in the immemorial [illegible] made this [illegible]

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All worn out . . . shutting herself up, make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves [illegible]

LEARN TECHNIQUE OF HAPPINESS---MISS FAIRFAX

Tempest in Girl's Love Affair

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MARGARET'S young man persists in misunderstanding. According to her account, she means what she explains, the worse things get. She wins out on the promise when "he" agrees to be sophisticated and a young man who knows his stuff.

At first she was high, low about it—rather excited, in fact. Now she wants to know what to do for a fellow who answered the promise when her patience found it simply won't stretch and refused to be unopened.

Poor Margaret now comes to me from the depths of despair, that the young man in question is all the world to her. The most beautiful things she expects to happen [illegible] "mean" [illegible] able [illegible] things [illegible] come to an end [illegible] thing [illegible] uncertainty.

My dear [illegible] are going through one of the unhappy phases of [illegible] you'll find a good time with [illegible] friend. You'll have that to remember. I'll put this up to [illegible] "the one opposed to [illegible] the situation". Here's the [illegible] danced attendance on sending him letters which, like a spoiled child, he returns unread. You don't make him read your [illegible] attention to an explanation. I don't do this more.

If he won't be a sport [illegible] an example [illegible] both of mental [illegible] and [illegible] even unable [illegible] all of these he expects you [illegible] row a world.

In a way you ought to be glad that this [illegible] was an error on the [illegible] you have suffered.

You strike me [illegible] thy hearted girl, [illegible] and disciplined, perhaps [illegible] more a really companionable [illegible] life itself will teach you to be [illegible] of happiness

THE MAN OF THE HOUR :: Drawn by Nell Brinkley

WE MUST TAKE "just a pretty girl" off the stage today and give her place to the man of the hour the veteran of the World War

You and I remember when he wore a more jaunty uniform than he does today in Washington. But to most of the American public he is just as much our soldier, just as important to his country as he was in those hysterical days

He was a patriot then (not every one of him felt a hero and WANTED to die even as you and I—but he went just the same), and he is showing by a peaceful, wholly American attitude in the capital of our Government that he still is one. We hear some very young say, "Well who are they anyhow". We can find some excuse for them; the man who was to us our boy over there years ago is just "an old soldier to them. But there is not one but hundreds of them for the man of the Government who remembers, if he will, every well indeed when HE SAYS THAT SAME THING. He knows WHO THEY ARE

Another matter [illegible] the humorous side of them. Did Uncle Sam care [illegible] matter to him when they flocked to his flag, how humble or how high they were?

To many a veteran the "Yank" that was, whether he came from North, South, East or West, what he is facing now and has faced in the last year is only an aggravation of what the last 13 years have been to him. Life in this country was a changed thing for him from the moment he got back from the battlefields of France. He has not told many of his woes to the Government up to now. Not "bothered" them with his troubles. And I seem to remember that the United States of America promised a grateful country never to forget his service.

The live old patriot-soldier gave up every comfort his job the security of an established and valued life to accept the clear possibility of giving up life itself, he had courage. That is taking courage, facing weariness, the certainty of being misunderstood by the close-minded, indifference—even and this is a *lingering shame*!—even threats

The public DID back both its Government and its soldiers during the war that changed us all. The public would like to see the Government back the men it called heroes, now.

The public would be glad to know that its added money in taxation would actually go to help, by bonus or by employment, the man who was our soldier. To give him back hope, the feeling of respectability, and faith in his Government.

We watched him one winter day (of many days) leave his country, ten thousand strong, the blowing snow whitening his shoulders and cantonment hat. We cheered and wept, and bought bonds, and backed him up with all our hearts. I REMEMBER!

The public still backs him up. Will our Government let him be a "needy American?"

NELL BRINKLEY

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

The Junior Miss in Print

PATTERN 9372

THE JUNIOR MISS loves to feel "dressed up" especially to be dressed "almost like mother." The trick comes with its dainty flounce and perky bow is so becoming to young girls. Little cap sleeves help her achieve that broad shoulder swagger, and the skirt from the pointed seaming has such a graceful flare. We'll wager she'll be delighted with this.

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Listen, World!

Would You Be Content "Back on the Land"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Elsie Robinson

WOULD YOU LIKE to "go back to the land"?

Do you think you'd enjoy a little haven of wilderness, with a garden patch, a few chickens, a couple of pigs and a cow?

That's what a lot of poor folks in New York State are going to have, if Gov. Roosevelt's plan works. More than one person in 10 of the State's population is now being cared for by the public relief organizations, because of unemployment. State funds are giving out, but State lands are still plentiful, so the Governor thinks that the back-to-the-farm movement is the answer.

Sounds great, doesn't it?

Probably you wouldn't hesitate for a second to take one of those farms if you had a chance.

BUT I WONDER IF YOU'D REALLY LIKE IT AFTER YOU GOT THERE?

We're going to hear a lot of plans like that during the next 12 months; and thousands of people are actually going to start back to the land

BUT HOW LONG WILL THEY STAY THERE?

AND WONT MOST OF THEM END UP IN A WORSE MESS THAN THEY WERE WHEN THEY STARTED?

No, I'm not a gloom, and personally I'm strong for the wide open spaces. I've lived in them most of my life. I've made my living in them. I have a home in them now, and I'd just as soon go "woodchuck" for the rest of my career. But that's because I really know the land

AND BELIEVE ME, LAND NEEDS KNOWING.

It's mighty easy to paint rosy pictures about going-back-to-the-soil; but DOING IT is quite another matter. And after a very considerable experience in seeing 'em come and go, it is my belief that nothing gets the goat of the average city American quicker or harder than God's big, beautiful outdoors.

A week-end in a trick tent, or even a couple of weeks' vacation with plenty of beach pajamas, iced drinks, crap games and dance records, can be endured with fortitude by almost anyone. But just let 'em face the wonderful wilderness without any of these fancy trimmings, and watch the grouching begin.

For the truth is, we've gone city soft—we Americans. Our much vaunted American standard of living, with its millions of modern conveniences, has turned most of us into a bunch of soft-shelled crabs, if we have to face any real discomfort.

Mountain trails and desert mesas, untracked wilds and babbling brooks have no lively appeal to us. But in real life we want our elevators, electric fans, gas stoves and hotel plumbing. And yell our heads off if we can't have them!

As for solitude—that commonest commodity down on the dear old farm—show me the city dweller that can stand 24 hours of it without getting the jitters.

Nor does this apply merely to people who winter in Miami. It applies just as much, if not more so, to the girl in the five-and-ten and the family in the next apartment. Landscapes are beautiful in the rotogravure section; but for true comfort, give us light housekeeping rooms near a few snappy movies and a good delicatessen.

There's the truth about us virile Yanks, who get our sun tans in beauty parlors and break our broncos on merry-go-rounds. We've become, largely speaking, a bunch of sissies.

And, unless we toughen up before we start this back-to-the-soil movement, they'll have to bring a few million of us back in baby carriages

That is neither a pleasant nor a proud fact to contemplate, but it is what ails us, and we had better get wise to the fact. And if the fix we're now in makes us hep to ourselves, we will not have gone bust in vain.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Household Hints

WHITE enamelled furniture will not turn yellow if washed with warm water in which two tablespoonfuls of household borax has been dissolved.

* * *

A GNAT BITE may be relieved by applying a little vinegar to the part. Alum and carbolic acid are the best remedies in the case of mosquito bites.

Attendants of Bride May Be Married

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. Is it proper for a married person to be a bridesmaid? I have an only sister, who is married and who is going to be my matron of honor. One of my best friends is married and I would like to have her as a bridesmaid. I am having three other bridesmaids, who are single.

2. Is it incorrect to ask an only sister to be a bridesmaid, instead of a maid of honor? I was thinking of asking my best friend to be maid of honor and my sister to be a bridesmaid, but my mother thinks that this would look queer

1. Nowadays no differentiation is made between married and unmarried people as wedding attendants. And that is true of the attendants of the bride, as well as of the groom

2. I agree with your mother. It would seem to me, too, that it will be inconsistent to give a friend even your best friend a place in your bridal procession of greater honor than the place you give your sister. I think that you should ask your sister to be your maid of honor and invite the friend to be one of your bridesmaids.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

The Marry-Go-Round

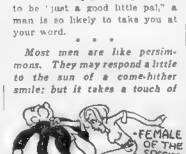
First Thing a Bride Should Learn

By HELEN ROWLAND

PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP used to be the shortest cut to marriage but nowadays, when you offer to be "just a good little pal," a man is so likely to take you at your word.

* * *

Most men are like persimmons. They may respond a little to the sun of a come-hither smile; but it takes a touch of



frost to make them sweet and tender.

* * *

The first thing a bride should learn is how to listen with an expression of rapt interest when her husband begins telling her what a remarkable man she married. After that the sailing is always smooth.

* * *

Middle age is the point at which a woman moves the mirror a little farther from the window, and puts heavily-frosted bulbs under the drawing-room lamp shades

* * *

After a few girls have made the usual fuss over him and he has recovered from one baby-grand passion, the average young man feels that he knows more about the female of the species than Einstein knows about relativity. Later, he begins to "learn about women" in the old Kipling manner.

* * *

King Solomon's seven hundred wives seemed to be perfectly satisfied with just a fraction of a man's attentions and a parking space in his affections, but a modern girl wants exclusive rights and is not anxious to be just one of the ensemble.

* * *

Now that we can run our houses by touching an electric button, do our love-making and our fighting by telephone and order our divorces by mail, nothing remains to make life a bed of roses except to discover a way of getting our vitamins without eating the spinach.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Daily True Story

Salvage

DOWN TO THE EAST SIDE water front came a group of excited co-eds. In charge of a psychology professor, to see how the other seven-eighths lived; to fathom, if they could, what it was that made them "tick" in this way or in that.

Alma Mason was with them, a dark-haired girl with wonderful eyes. Somehow she did not take such a deep interest in using a microscope on the natives of the polyglot quarter; but when she became detached from the others and saw a young man standing hesitantly on the string-piece of a pier she became instantly alive to what seemed to be his psychology of the moment

Alma stole up behind him. She put a dramatic hand on his sleeve. He turned quickly with a glowering look, but when he saw her earnest face that look turned to shame. Off came his hat

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," counseled Alma.

"What do you mean—" he asked

"You were going to jump into the water," she accused

"I—I—" stammered the young man

"Yes, you were," said the girl positively

SAYS STRANGE MAN

"Well," he replied, "I have no reason not to do it."

Alma looked him over. He could be made very presentable she thought. He had a nice face broad shoulders, gleaming teeth. He was not a bit of the plentiful flotsam in this neighborhood.

Alma smiled at him. That opened his heart. With the shrewdness of a cross-examiner, she found out his name was Dick. He came from a small town up-State, where his father was a person of importance in the bank and in business. He had gone into a scrape. He had run away. And in the city he had pretty nearly starved. No job, no hope in sight. The river appealed to his youthful pessimism.

Alma's hand slipped into her purse. It came out with a $10 bill. She pressed this into Dick's hand

"No, no, I could take that—from you," he said with deep shame. "I couldn't."

"You can—and will," declared Alma. "You are going to get all barbered up. You are going to buy some new linen. You are going to have your clothes pressed"

Dick gazed at her in amazement

"And then" she said softly "you are coming up so that I can see how you look."

She scribbled her name and address on a card and handed it to the surprised young man.

OFFERS MONEY

"But," he protested again, "I couldn't take the money, really I'd never hold up my head again."

"It will help you to hold up your head again," argued the girl. "And that's what you need. I won that money on a prize essay, and I don't know of a better use for it. Some day, when you own the bank and things, you can repay me—if you want to consider it a loan"

"You're a jewel," he exclaimed. "Thanks," she said, almost blushing.

Dick made his promise to do as told, tipped his hat and went away to improve his looks and head for home

Two months later Alma received an envelope addressed in a strange hand. When she opened it she found that it was a letter from Dick's father. After a formal introduction the missive said

"And I want to thank you for your splendid act to help a disconsolate young man who had lost hope in a great city; who was about to do something desperate when an angel of mercy sent you along

"Dick talks persistently of you since he made a clean breast of everything to his old father.

THANKS ALMA

"He doesn't seem, somehow, to have the necessary courage to write what he would like to write to you, so I am taking the hope that you and he may become, some time, the warmest of friends. Perhaps, a little later, you would accept an invitation from Dick's sister, Dorothea, to come up here and visit us. We have a beautiful little town and I hope you will find things to please and interest you

"And once more, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for saving my boy for me."

Alma folded the letter with a smile as she remarked, with prophetic vision

"And also for saving him for myself."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Hints From the Beauty Box

FAIL NOT to have new taps put on shoes that have run over at the heels. Worn heels throw the ligaments of the legs out of alignment, weaken ankles, play the dickens generally with the health and well-being of feminine pedals

THE RECEDING chin will appear to be more up and coming if it is touched with a bit of rouge of medium shade. Large ear lobes take on smaller dimensions when they are touched with the blusher-color that comes out of the rouge compact. Carmine on the eyelids has a kindly way of putting brightness into eyes that are weary.

Poison Ivy Time Is Here; Some Are Immune

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

AT THIS TIME of year cases of poison from ivy are common. Ivy poisoning is an annoying and distressing inflammation of the skin caused by an irritating substance found in various plants and trees. In this country the most common form of poisoning is caused by the "Rhus" group of plants, such as poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

Dr. Copeland

The eruption usually involves the skin of the hands and face but may be found over the entire body. There is a great deal of discomfort with burning, itching and swelling of the affected parts. Most cases of ivy poisoning are mild in nature. Yet severe and prolonged cases are frequently met.

Not all persons exposed to poison ivy necessarily contract the disease; only those who possess a sensitivity to the plant. Contrary to common belief, it is not necessary to have direct contact with the poisoning plant. Cases of poisoning are found in persons who merely have been in the vicinity of the poison ivy. The sap may be carried to the susceptible individual by the wind, or by contract with clothing, tools, insects or any other object that has had direct exposure to the plant

The afflicted person complains of an intense irritation of the skin, which at first resembles any other skin inflammation. Redness and itching of the skin is followed by swelling and pronounced blister formation, and the attack lasts from four to six days.

The blisters should be punctured and thoroughly cleansed with soap and water. Washing in a direction away from the healthy skin will prevent spread of the inflammation

The most satisfactory lotion is that known as the calamine and zinc lotion. This should be applied only after the blisters have dried. This lotion forms a crust, which is soothing and beneficial. It should be removed with olive oil or cotton-seed oil, never with water.

In severe and painful cases comfort and relief can be obtained by painting the afflicted parts with melted wax. This form of treatment gives instantaneous relief and shortens the attack.

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Martha Lee

Household Economist of the

Boston American

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OVER STATION

WAAB

A Boston American Feature

SKYSCRAPER — By Faith Baldwin

'Exit, Tom!' Cries the Model

What Has Gone Before

Young and pretty Lynn Harding is ambitious for a career. She is a clerk in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company where she meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the bank's vice-presidents. One day, Jennie Le Grande, a model for a concern in the building, is taken ill and Lynn takes her horse. Tom objects to Jennie. He professes his love to Lynn but she refuses to take him seriously, although she loves him. Later, Sarah Dennet, Lynn's friend and chief, introduces her to David Dwight, the noted lawyer. Twenty years ago, Sarah loved Dwight, but he gave her up to marry a wealthy girl. She and Lynn dine at his apartment and Lynn becomes dangerously interested in Dwight.

Now Read On—

LYNN remembered, from her indiscriminate reading, flushed a little, and turning, went into the living room. Now Scarletti was singing. Lynn sat down in a deep chair. The music throbbed about her, lifted her, high, higher, past the pointed soaring of city buildings.

But presently Scarletti ceased to sing and there was general talk and a rubber or two of bridge. And Lynn did not again go out upon the terrace. She felt dimly that there was danger in terraces above a city; in the anachronistic blooming of spring flowers from soil scattered in cement and set upon steel; danger in dreaming lights, in distant streets, the ugliness veiled and softened; danger in voices speaking precisely patterned words.

"Happy evening?" asked Sarah, as they were riding toward home.

"Awfully," said Lynn.

"A charming man."

"Yes."

"The greatest tenor since Caruso."

NEVER HEARD CARUSO

"I never heard Caruso," Lynn told her. But she had not been thinking of the childlike and entertaining Scarletti.

It was not very late when Lynn reached home. Jennie was out and she had the apartment to herself. She felt wideawake, stimulated, almost overstimulated.

She observed herself in Jennie's mirror. She leaned her hands on the dressing-table top and surveyed her flushed face and shining eyes. Her wrap dropped from her bare shoulders and she regarded her reflection — "rose-quartz pagoda"; satin cap of black hair; curved, half-smiling lips. She said aloud, solemnly, "Society Becomes you, darling."

The gardenias held their deep fragrance but were drooping, turning slightly brown and curling at the waxen edges. Lynn went into the living room to hunt for a small vase. She found one and put the flowers in water. Finally she undressed lingeringly.

Such a happy evening. Such a gorgeous apartment. Such delightful company of four. Such a charming host. Well, why shouldn't he be? She argued with herself as if against some unspoken disloyalty. He has everything; position, money, influence and the most enormous acquaintance and experience.

SHE WAS HUNGRY

She slipped her striped flannel robe over her nightgown, tied the cord about her slim waist and thrust her feet into slippers. She couldn't be hungry after that dinner! But she was. She was rummaging in the ice box when Jennie came in.

"Home, Lynn."

"Yes. I'm out here. Be right in."

Lynn arrived in the living room with a glass of milk in one hand and a chicken bone in the other. She and Jennie had had a frying chicken the night before—an unwonted extravagance.

"Didn't they feed you tonight?" said Jennie.

"And how! Darling, such food! Cocktails, caviar, super-soup, sole Marguery, partridge, wine, hearts of lettuce, individual Alaskas—"

"Stop, you're driving me crazy!" Jennie fled to the kitchen and returned bearing a ravaged-looking bone, fixed Lynn with a reproachful eye. "And I had spaghetti and red ink," she said.

"Good time?"

"No. Yes. I've got to stop seeing Slim. He's serious and poor. I'm getting to like him, sort of. Darned if I know why. First thing you know I'll go soft on the situation and he'll have me living in a hearse in Jersey yet. Not for this baby."

Lynn, not listening, said excitedly, "Jennie, it was a most marvelous party, really. Look, gardenias" —she gestured toward the little vase—"and bridge, and Scarletti sang."

"How's the new boy friend?"

"Boy friend?" Lynn's eyes were wide.

"Drop the lashes over the baby stare. Dwight, the lad who gets 'em out of the housegow, for a price."

"Oh, he's a dear," said Lynn.

"Huh," said Jennie, gnawing the bone. "Uncle Tom."

"Jennie, don't be absurd. As if Mr. Dwight—oh, you're crazy!"

"Yeah? Crazy like a fox, that's me."

"But Jennie, he's married; he's way over forty; he isn't the least bit interested in me. Besides, I love Tom," Lynn reminded her, flaming.

(To be continued)

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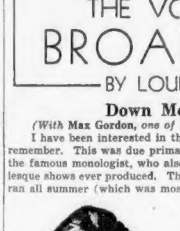
THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

—BY LOUIS SOBOL—

Down Memory Lane!

(With **Max Gordon,** *one of the town's better producers.)*

I have been interested in the show business ever since I can remember. This was due primarily to my brother, Cliff Gordon, the famous monologist, who also owned one of the greatest burlesque shows ever produced. This was "The Merry Whirl," which ran all summer (which was most unusual) at the Columbia Burlesque Theatre. It was such a good show that Irving Berlin was anxious to have his latest song, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," introduced in it. This was arranged and the song became an instant success.



Max Gordon

With all the natural heroworship of a kid brother, I hung around burlesque shows whenever I wasn't attending City College. I remember all the burlesque stars of that day, Fanny Brice, Leon Errol, Al Reeves, Clark and McCullough, Barton and Howard—most of whom were soon to graduate to the legitimate stage.

Unknown to my brother Cliff, I secured a job from Jack Singer, who owned the Behman burlesque show. I was in the midst of my senior year at City College, but I decided to take the job. On the afternoon of the day before I was to leave, I met Raymond Hitchcock in front of the Criterion Theater. He'd heard of my job and tried to persuade me to stay in college. He told me that an education was more important than anything else in the world. I listened attentively and promised to graduate. That night I took a sleeper to Pittsburgh.

My job with the Benham show (I was only 17 years old) was a modest one. For $30 a week I was advance agent, and also did everything from selling tickets and making bookings to acting as general understudy. One of my duties was to make a speech after the first act of every performance, in which I glowingly described the coming attractions. I also carried loads of blotters around to hotels to be placed in the rooms and trotted around towns to make sure that bill posters weren't skipping any billboards.

I stayed three years with the Behman show. When I was 20 years old, I met a chap who helped to change my entire career. In the old Burtis House in Minneapolis I ran into Al Lewis, a burlesque and vaudeville performer of note, who was one of the principals in Gus Hill's "Vanity Fair." I forget whether we used Al's shoestring or mine, but we started on one and formed a partnership for booking and producing vaudeville acts.

Finally, with a capital of $700 (Lewis' $700) we brought forth an act entitled "The London Fire Brigade," no less. It was a beautiful disaster. So Al went back to trouping, appearing in vaudeville up and down the land, while I took what money he could spare from his wages and tried to go on with our original idea.

My brother Cliff gave our struggling firm a lift by writing a sketch called "The New Leader." Lewis and Art Sullivan appeared in the act and I found bookings for it on the Considine circuit.

One of the few vaudevillians of those days I still remember vividly was Charlie Chaplin. He was then playing an obscure bit on the same circuit. Even before he made his first tentative performance in the new medium of the motion picture, Chaplin was a great pantomimist, although his monologue was neither convincing nor very funny.

With "The New Leader," fortune smiled on our little firm. We became widely known up and down the vaudeville circuits as producers of one-act sketches. In fact, we soon had almost a monopoly in this field. Edwin Burke wrote sketches for us and he was a wonder at it. He was as prolific as an Owen Davis or a Clyde Fitch and once his playlets were staged, they ran and ran. The late Aaron Hoffman, also an expert in the manufacture of the one-act play, joined us as a silent partner. But The Young Producers became restless and made the Big Step. Lewis and I went into the Legit.

It was the obvious step to turn from vaudeville to Broadway stage productions. We started off propitiously by having an interest in the only full-length play Hoffman ever wrote, "Welcome Stranger." It was a Sam H. Harris offering, with Lewis and I having a 16 and ⅓ per cent interest. I'd met Sam Harris in Irving Berlin's apartment and told him that it was one of my greatest ambitions to be interested in a show with him. He's the squarest man I've ever met on Broadway. Indeed, we never had a contract with him until we held a 15 per cent interest in "Rain." When he saw that the show was going to be a big success, Sam insisted that we sign a contract, in order that we would be protected in case he died.

Lewis and I opened and closed shows so fast we could hardly keep track of them. Some of the plays we did on our own. "The Jazz Singer," for example, in which George Jessel starred. Not only is Jessel one of the finest character actors we have, but he's one of the finest men I've ever met in the theater. He gives everything he's got when he's in a show. For example, when "The Jazz Singer" started slowly and lost money for the first two weeks, Jessel refused to take a salary from us until it had caught on.

Other plays we did with Sam Harris. We were with him on "The Nervous Wreck," which was a big success. We also had a hand in "Six Cylinder Love," "The Wild Westcotts" and "Ice Bound" and did "The Haunted House" and "Easy Come, Easy Go" on our own account. For our 15 per cent interest in "Rain" we didn't put up a dime. Our share of the play was eventually worth $150,000.

Lewis and I also had our share of failures, something like ten of them altogether, some of them enormously costly. We finally ficked up our resources. We found that we'd made about a half a million dollars apiece. And found that we'd lost a lot more than that amount. In any case, Lewis and I dissolved our firm amicably. He went into the movies with Fox and I joined the Orpheum circuit in my old job of producing and booking vaudeville acts. It looked as if my career in the legitimate theater was over.

Far from it. My greatest thrill was yet to come. I'm referring to the opening of "Three's a Crowd" in New York. It was the first musical show I'd ever produced and the first show I'd ever presented myself. Clifton Webb, Fred Allen and Libby Holman were the stars. Howard Dietz did most of the writing and assembled the revue, while Arthur Schwartz wrote most of the music.

Right here, I'd like to take my hat off to Dietz and Schwartz. They are unusually gifted young men and are a joy to work with. In fact, I have been most fortunate in each of the three musical shows I've produced by myself in being associated with such men at Dietz, Schwartz, George S. Kaufman (who wrote the sketches for "The Band Wagon") and Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, who deserve all the credit for making "The Cat and the Fiddle" the delightful show that it is.

It was another thrill when "The Band Wagon" opened in Philadelphia. Not to mention the way that "The Cat and the Fiddle" has run for more than 38 weeks on Broadway, during this season of depression.

About a year ago, I visited Jerome Kern in his home in Bronxville. While I was there, he played part of the score of "The Cat and the Fiddle" for me. After hearing it, I shook hands with him and agreed to produce the musical love story. A few days later, I sailed for England confident that the operetta would be ready by my return. I arranged for the production and the hiring of the cast by cable.

This year had another thrill for me, a thrill which came when I signed a contract with Noel Coward to produce his next play, "Design For Living." It will open in New York in February, with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne co-starring with Coward.

It's a great game, show business. It's given me plenty of thrills and probably will give me plenty more

Seashore Specials

Three slices of buttered bread. Between the first and second slices, tuna fish, mixed with chopped green peppers and celery moistened with mayonnaise. Between the second and third slices spread mayonnaise mixed with chopped sweet pickles. Cut two pickles in fan shape and serve the sandwich on crisp lettuce, with a lemon garnish.

MARTHA LEE'S COOKING PAGE

Oranges Among Best of Fruit Foods

Fruit Adds Value to Meals

Did you ever stop to think why the addition of fruit is so necessary with breakfasts? The average breakfast includes toast, cereal, eggs, perhaps meat in the form of bacon or ham—all good and necessary foods, of high acid-ash content. If these foods are not balanced by an alkaline food, overacidity is apt to result. That's why you drink orange juice or eat sliced oranges or strawberries, or almost any fruit as a starter, even if you've been educated into doing it so long that you've forgotten why. But you see, there really is a sound reason for the habit, and if by chance your breakfast does not have fresh fruit as a staple item, you had better start today and make up this deficiency.

ORANGES GOOD FOOD

Oranges are one of our best early morning foods—perhaps THE best. A glass of orange juice with the juice of half a lemon added for greater Vitamin "C" content, will start the day with a smile. According to authorities, Vitamin "C" is essential for body health, and as it cannot be stored in the body, a certain amount must be replaced each day. This Vitamin is destroyed by heat, so you find it only in fresh fruits or vegetables.

The healthiest family I know buy their oranges by the box — I think their Wollaston fruit man will never recover from the shock of hearing a woman order "a box of oranges" instead of a dozen.

ALL-LIQUID BREAKFAST

Their breakfast orange juice is served in highball (or should we say beverage?) glasses—and this is followed by a chocolate malted egg drink — completing an all-liquid breakfast. Lunches are light with this family, too. But at dinner! Big bowls of perfectly cooked vegetables, steaks — (frequently grilled hamburg steaks) fish, poultry and what-have-you, with a raw vegetable salad for good measure, and usually fruit and cheese for dessert. And are they peppy! Mother looks 20 instead of a decent 45, and mother-in-law rises with the lark to pack the camping kit for the week-end motor jaunt, and wields a mean fly rod. Incidentally, friend husband brags to the high heavens of a wife who has saved 75 cents or every dollar he has made (since they were married! (Granting he makes a decent salary.)

Hand-knitted sweaters and sweater dresses, hand-knit berets, golf hose, neckties, mufflers, socks—careful shopping where real bargains grow both in food and clothing, simple standards of living—crisp cotton frocks where others wear silks, perfectly cooked haddock instead of salmon, vacations under the sun and moon—a standard of living nothing justifying almost a R. R. Outgo always far less than income and an ever growing bank balance. Oh me!

FAVORITE RECIPES

But to get back to our oranges—here are two of her favorite recipes:

ORANGE MELON SALAD

4 to 6 small oranges.
Lettuce.
1 cup watermelon balls or cubes.
1 cup cantaloupe balls or cubes.

Pare oranges, cut in thin slices and cut slices in halves. Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates. Scoop balls from melons with cutter made for that purpose, or cut melon in tiny cubes. Put melon over orange slices. Serve cold, with a sweetened French dressing.

FRESH FRUIT ORANGEADE

4 oranges.
1 lemon.
1-3 cup sugar.
2 pints water, or 1 cup water and 1 pint ginger ale.
Rind of 1 orange.

Boil peel with one-half pint water and sugar for five minutes. To extracted orange juice add strained syrup and remainder of water or ginger ale. Serve with crushed ice and garnish with wedge-shaped pieces of sliced orange.

Perfect Picnic Cookies

Remove the stones from 1 cup dates and boil them with 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water until they are tender. Now cream 1 cup of butter, with 1 cup of brown sugar. Add 2½ cups of flour sifted with 2 tsps. baking powder and ¼ tsp. of salt. Then add ½ cup of water and last of all 3 cups of rolled oats. Roll the cookie dough thin and cut into rounds. Spread one round with the date mixture and place the second layer on top, pressing the edges together. Bake in a moderate oven, 370, for 10 to 12 minutes.

Frankfurters Loaf

8 frankfurters, ground
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 cup canned tomatoes
18 saltines (crumbled)
1 egg

Sure, you can make eight frankfurters equal twelve! It's easy, and a most delicious meat loaf, too! Combine all the above ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press mixture into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 35 minutes. Serve hot or sliced cold. Accompany with prepared mustard, mustard pickle or chutney. 6 portions. Preparation, 10 minutes.

EAT LOTS OF ORANGES

Oranges are one of the most plentiful fruits in the markets this summer. The heavily loaded trees shown above are a typical California scene. The fruit is of fine quality and is running heavily to small sizes, ideal for juice—and very low in price. For which Mr. Budget is duly grateful.

Another Ice Cream Recipe

1 square unsweetened chocolate.
1 cup condensed milk.
½ tsp. vanilla.
½ cup whipping cream.
1 cup strong, black coffee.

Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Add condensed milk and stir over boiling water for 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Add strong black coffee and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add vanilla. Whip cream to a custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour, or until frozen for serving. (Two to four hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

This Dish Has Novel Flavor

2-3 cup condensed milk
⅓ cup strong black coffee
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Mix condensed milk, strong black coffee and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours), remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour, or until frozen for serving. (Two to four hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

O'Neill's Son Honored

New Haven, Ct., June 21—Eugene G. O'Neill, Jr., son of the playwright, is one of four students who will be graduated from Yale today "with exceptional distinction."

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

STUFFED MONKEYS

IS THE OFFICIAL moniker of delicious pastries easily made at home. Sharp cheese is rolled right into the pie dough. And then combined with brown sugar and almonds. Do let me send you the book containing this and scores of other new, snappy, summer recipes, including the famous Minnie Haskins sandwiches, cheese pancakes of rice or noodles, some new and economical meat and fish dishes, party sandwiches and seasonable salads.

SOPHISTICATED WAFFLES wear a new honey and butter spread. Pure golden honey blended with fresh creamery butter. All ready to spread on hot biscuits, waffles, toasted bread or crackers. One-pound carton, 35c. You'll go back for more.

OYSTERS R GOOD all through the hot weather—since they come to us in their own frosted form. Fat, luscious Bluepoints. Solidly packed without a drop of water—the only juice is their own natural rich liquor. Want my recipe for the world's best Fried Oysters and the Tartar Sauce that goes with them? And an Oyster Cocktail guaranteed to curl hair on bald heads?

NEW AND DELICIOUS are creamed mushrooms, canned for your convenience. Fresh mushrooms in a flavory cream sauce. All ready to heat and serve on toast. Or to add to chicken king or newburgs. 29c a jar.

SHORT CUTS to easier and more delicious summer cookery are described in a new recipe book I'd like to send you. Dainty new puddings and ice box desserts. Easy meat loaves and interesting new ways of preparing vegetables. Recipes that can be prepared in half the usual time. Drop me a line for your copy of the "Summer Book of Menu Magic."

EPICURES RELISH the exquisite flavor of fresh pruneplums. The perfect breakfast fruit. Fully ripened on the tree. Picked when almost bursting with juice. Nice for desserts, too, or as a sauce with meats. 17c for a lot.

I'M ACHING to have you ask me the where and how much of one or all these items. Just clip and check the column and send along with your 2c stamp—and that necessary name and address—for full information.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

Buy Branded Fresh Pork—and Taste the Difference!

Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST!

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

IDENTIFY BY THESE BRANDS

SQUIRE NORTH

John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.
Boston, Mass.

$3.50 NEW YORK EXCURSION

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Visit next Sunday in the great metropolis. Unusual opportunities for sightseeing. Make up a party with friends and go.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 10:55 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:01 P.M.
Lv. Providence ..... 11:00 N'ht
Due New York* ..... 5:00 A.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York* ..... 11:00 P.M.
Due Providence ..... 4:00 A.M.
Due Back Bay ..... 5:10 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) 5:15 A.M.

Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and City Ticket Office, 41 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Pie Crust That Can't Fail

Like pie? Who doesn't? We'll all make it oftener if we know a sure-fire, safe-and-certain way of doing it. The filling itself is usually a cinch. But the crust is not so easy.

Perplexed pie-maker, take heart. You—family is going to rise up and call you blessed. A way has been discovered to make perfect pie-crust.

First, crumble your graham crackers—12 of the nice fresh ones from the bright red package—with your fingers or a rolling pin or any way that gets them fine. Then mix in 1-3 cup of softened butter, and add a tbsp. of sugar. Line a buttered pie pan with 2-3 of this mixture, and save the rest for your top crust. Use whatever filling you like—canned peaches or apricots, early apples (what's better than an old-fashioned green-apple pie?) or perhaps some tender, fresh rhubarb. Cover with a layer of the crust and bake as usual until flaky and golden brown.

There's a pie that IS a pie—and one you can depend on to turn out right no matter when or how it's baked.

This is the lowest price within our recollection for good quality, field ripened, Hawaiian fruit. Our stores have 125,000 cans of pineapple for this sale, over two-thirds of which bears the famous Dole label. Stock up now while the supply lasts. Your choice of either half sliced or crushed.

HALF SLICED OR CRUSHED
No. 2 CAN 10¢

The Lowest Price We've Ever Seen!
VAN CAMP'S EVAPORATED
MILK
Single Can 5 Cents 10
Tall cans 49¢

P&G Soap 9 Cakes 25¢

YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Halves in Syrup
2 No. 2½ cans 25¢

CREAM FILLED SANDWICH
Educator lb. 10¢

Pure Preserves	ECCO—Raspberry or Strawberry	lb. jar 15c
Statler Toilet Tissue		3 rolls 19c
Salada Tea	Red Label	½-lb. pkg. 41c
Budweiser Malt		can 45c
Pale Dry Ginger Ale	American Dry	12 bottles (exclusive of contents) 69c
Butter Crackers	Wax Wrapped	2 lb. pkgs. 25c

ECCO QUALITY MEATS

GENUINE SPRING
LAMB FORES lb. 10¢

Duckling	Massachusetts Native	lb. 19¢
Lamb Chops	Forequarter Cut	lb. 19¢

10c SALE

Shoulders	Smoked or Fresh	lb. 10¢
Corned Beef	Middle Rib	lb. 10¢
Spare Ribs	Fresh or Corned	lb. 10¢
Hamburg Steak	Fresh Ground	lb. 10¢
Beef Liver		lb. 10¢

SPECIAL!
Pork Chops lb 19c
Boiled Ham sliced lb 29c
Ecco Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 12½c

STEAK SALE
Top of Round lb 33c
Rump lb 49c
Cube lb 29c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
ALSO OPERATING GRAY-UNITED STORES

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Exclusive In This Newspaper!

Of course, it's a little too early to tell just how the convention will turn out.

But the indications are that it'll be to the entire satisfaction of all good Democrats who happen to own Chicago hotels.

* * *

Economists, with charts and graphs, Now merely rate derisive laughs.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization:

LONDON—Several young women were injured today while attempting to push their way into Church House, Westminster, where the Rev. H. F. Davidson, sixty-two-year-old rector of Bluffkey, is being tried on charges of immorality.

* * *

And hookers, this condition shows, Are just a bit of no-and-nos.

* * *

"The only difference between a candidate and a hitch-hiker," growls Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, *"is that the candidate usually has a thumb pointing in each direction."*

* * *

While Congressmen, its said to learn, Just fiddle while the people burn.

* * *

SOFTIE!

(News Item)

"Celebrating his ninety-seventh birthday, Colonel Sir Fitzroy Maclean, chief of the Clan Maclean, received at his home on the Isle of Mull a telegram of greeting from the Duke of Argyll, chief of the Clan Campbell. Thus ended a feud which began 187 years ago when a Maclean chief suspected his wife of peccadillos with a Campbell.

* * *

Simile—

Unnecessary as a loud speaker In the Senate chamber.

* * *

Father is running a pawnshop, Mother stays home and makes gin, Grandpa loans money on automobiles, Good grief! How the money rolls in.

* * *

Headline says—

Dr. Butler Calls On All Liberals To Form Party

Which might be a very good idea. They're not getting anywhere by each forming a party.

* * *

YEAH?

(Interview.)

"Circumstances like the present contribute to the correct sensing by the people of each nation as to what actually is in their own best interest."

—Charles Dawes.

This department is pleased to announce completion of arrangements with J. Hyslop McSecrsucker, well known crystal gazer, to give us exclusive news before it happens. Mr. McSecrsucker will look into the future and give us next week's —or next month's—headlines today. As a starter we take pleasure in announcing that—

1. Robert Sherwood, missing financial agent for Mayor Walker, will suddenly appear among the runners in the forthcoming Olympiad cross-country marathon, and make a dramatic return to civilization by crossing the finish line just ahead of Judge Crater.

(This is enough for today—watch tomorrow's paper for another big scoop.)

* * *

Q. and A. Department

Dear Auntie Bella:
Who was it said "He who hesitates is lost"? I need this information in my work.
—Student.

Ans.—I don't know who said it, dearie. But in your work you'll find out that he who hesitates is the bunk.
—Auntie ("Happy Days") Bella.

* * *

FAREWELL, SPRING

Farewell, Spring, goodbye!
Long, pleasant time with by your
Coming again as quick as you can,
Your sweet fragrance. Here one blossom to yours.
Oh, farewell, Spring, come again.
—T. S. Nakano.

* * *

REFINED BUT FUSSY

(Classified Ad.)

REFINED young man wants nicely furnished room. Prefer private bath. Box—, Florence, S. C.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Were you really raised in the South, or do you just talk that way for a laugh?

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

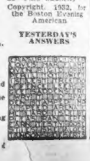
1—What Roman emperor, whom Hadrian succeeded, annexed Assyria Armenia and Mesopotamia?
6—What famous American statesman, minister to England and America, coined the "Rise of the Dutch Republic"?
11—What ancient and noted country was north of Greece?
12—Exclamation
14—Sea gull
15—Freeze
16—Man's nickname
17—Exasperated
19—Who slays the pale of the doctor in the modern play "Beyond the Horizon"?
21—Ground squirrel
22—Babylonian god
23—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
24—Kind of room
25—The Spanish dollar
26—sacred
27—Back and forth motion
28—Lava flow
31—Egyptian sun god
32—Who wrote "Where has Rose Begins" "Wonder and the Lady"?
35—What was the first name of the President who succeeded Jackson?
38—What American patriot made a famous speech against the Stamp Act assistant?
39—High priest of Israel
41—Slave away.
42—Subject to trite.
44—Dirties
45—Ourselide
46—Like
47—Edible root of the tropics
48—Stunt
50—Therefore
51—What region in the southern part of South America is now mostly included in southern Argentina?
53—Goal
54—Sewing instrument

VERTICAL

1—On what river is the City of London?
2—Part of "to be"
3—Vowel
4—Air heroes
5—With the name of what scientist is the law of gravitation connected?
6—What is the Capital at Iowa.
7—At one time
8—Bled
9—Note of the musical scale
10—What sea is between China and Korea?
13—Who is called the father of history?
18—Acts of charging with gas
20—Sesame
29—Supposed hyperborean race
30—Sea eagle
31—Sea eagle
33—Sea eagle
34—Sea eagle
36—Sea eagle
37—Sea eagle
40—Sea eagle
43—Sea eagle
45—Sea eagle
49—Sea eagle
50—Sea eagle
52—Sea eagle

Indigestion? Acid Stomach? Bad Complexion?
Here's quick relief with pleasant, sparkling
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-osky)
Delicious Deacidifying Effervescent Beverage
Not a Drug
Gently Laxative
Originated in Italy and sold since 1860
G. CERIBELLI & CO.
121 Varick Street
New York

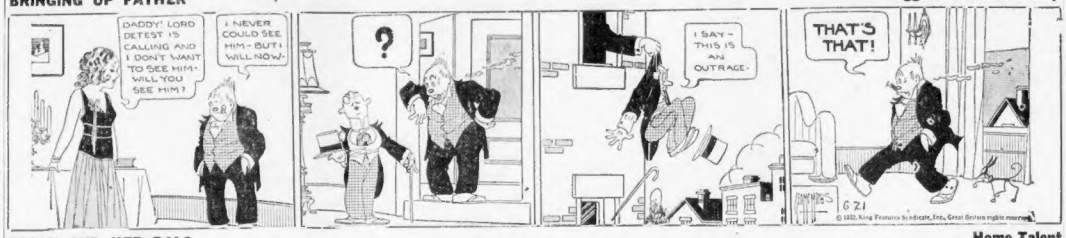
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Just a Defenseless Woman"

CASTOR, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S RISKY FOR POPEYE TO CALL UPON WOO FONG ALONE?
HE WON'T BE ALONE. I PUT MERLOCK JONES, MY BEST OPERATIVE ON THE JOB.
LADY—WHAT ARE YOU FOLLYING ME FOR?
YOU'VE GOT ME WRONG, MISTER —
I AIN'T NO LADY— I'M SOMEBODY ELSE
SMACK
WELL, QUIT FOLLYING ME
SHAME ON YOU FOR STRIKING A LADY

BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Sees His Lordship


DADDY! LORD DETEST IS CALLING AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM— WILL YOU SEE HIM?
I NEVER COULD SEE HIM— BUT I WILL NOW.
?
I SAY— THIS IS AN OUTRAGE.
THAT'S THAT!

POLLY AND HER PALS — Home Talent

DON'T TELL ME YOU CLEANED PA'S PANAMA YOURSELF?
SUTTINLY GAL. WHY SPEND MONEY TO THE CLEANERS WHEN WE HAS SET TUBS T'HOME!
Y'MEAN TO SAY YOU WASHED IT?
AYE, AN' BLOCKED IT ON A EGG PLANT!
AH, GOOD! MY KELLY'S BACK FROM THE CLEANERS A'READY!
IT'S GOT MY INITIALS IN IT, BUT IT AIN'T MINE!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Ghost Walks

O-O-H—IT'S FROM THE COMPANY MAKING THE JOLLY JOAN DOLL!
AIN'T IT GRAND?— I'LL BETCHA THEY'LL BE A CHECK IN IT
IT SEEMS LIKE A MIRACLE TO THINK YOU TWO INFANTS COULD MAKE A DOLL THAT COULD EARN SUCH ROYALTIES—IT WAS A LUCKY DAY THAT BROUGHT ANNIE TO US!
IT WAS A BIG DAY FOR ME—I GUESS ME AN JOAN WILL SOON BE BIG ENOUGH TO WORK—THEN I'LL BETCHA WE'LL BRING HOME LOTSA MONEY— WONT WE, JOAN?
MEANWHILE
THEN, MAYBE MOTHER CAN HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE
WE AIN'T FOUND THE FURNITURE COMPANY THAT MOVED 'EM YET— BUT WE'LL FIND 'EM
WELL— DONT WASTE TIME TALKING—GET OUT AND FIND WHERE THAT LITTLE BRAT LIVES— HURRY! HURRY!!
MRS. MEANY

BARNEY GOOGLE — Barney Brings Bananas

SO YOU SHOT NEARLY THREE BUCKS FOR YOUR SUPPER LAST NIGHT— UMPH WHO HELPED YOU OUT OF THE DINING ROOM?
TO TELL THE TRUTH, MR. GOOGLE, I COULD HAVE EATEN TWICE AS MUCH! EXERCISE GIVES ONE SUCH A TERRIFIC APPETITE!
I DON'T LIKE TO BAWL HIM OUT, BUT WHY DON'T HE USE A LITTLE DISCRETION? AFTER THIS ILL BUY HIS MEALS ON THE OUTSIDE!
TONY

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Spud's Pet Hobby

WHERE'S SPUD, TIM? I WANT HIM TO HELP PREPARE OUR MEAL.
HE SAID HE WAS GOING FOR A LITTLE HIKE IN THE JUNGLE, ROY!
—AND, HE SAID NOT TO WORRY, BECAUSE HE'D WOULDN'T BE AWAY LONG —MAYBE
SPUD SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO STRAY AWAY FROM CAMP! ANYTHING'S LIABLE TO HAPPEN TO HIM! THERE'S NO GOOD REASON FOR HIM TO DO SUCH A FOOLISH THING—
HM— YOU FINALLY DID GET BACK— ELI? WELL WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA.
SOUVENIRS, BOY, OR MASCOTS?! WHICH ONE DO YOU WANT?

KRAZY KAT — Possession's Nine-Tenths of the

PARDON ME, BUT I AM TAKING THE CENSUS—
PODDIN ME, BUT DID YOU SAY 'SENSES'?
I SAID CENSUS—
AN' YOU IS GUNNA TAKE THEM HEH?
I AM—
WELL, NOT MINE— Y'AINT !!!

AMOS 'N ANDY TONIGHT?

Famous Team Might Skip Tonight

By N. F. T.

Bill Hay, exclusive radio exploiter for toothpaste sponsors of Amos 'n' Andy, made a peculiar wordy gesture last night (WBZ) when signing off "the boys" at 7:24 plus some seconds.

* * *

He said, according to these ears and those of Tony Dean, control operator at Hotel Bradford studios, what follows:

* * *

"Amos 'n' Andy will return on WEDNESDAY NIGHT at the same hour."

* * *

BILL "HAY" WIRE—EH?

This would mean if true, that the "Fresh Air Taxicab" or "Okay Hotel" sketch would omit a night, something not on record during the past two years and more, Sundays excepted. Rigid checking can be had by NBC camp in New York, revealed one thing likely to have happened. Since the celebrated blackface pair broadcast twice nightly from Chicago, once for the East (7 p. m.) and again for the West (11 p. m.) Bill may have been reading his late night script. It has already been arranged to skip over the latter program because of the cost to coast hookup negotiated for Sharkey-Schmeling fight reports.

* * *

Tonight at 7 will tell the tale. For awhile it appeared as though the "repression" might have at least reached these two. According to NBC chieftains who should know, they will positively be on the air as ever. Very good, then Bill Hay slipped up some last night. Frankly, here's hoping he did.

* * *

Then this happened last night, or to be specific, didn't. Bob (Yankee Network) Donahue was slated to interview the "Big chief" Bob on Sharkey, 3rd. They started off O. K. at 8:45, but after approximately six minutes the transmitter went comfunnistic or something and finally floole—off teh air. For about 25 minutes nothing was heard from WAAB waves. Such a night!

* * *

ON AND OFF

Barney Oldfield, renowned racing driver, will not be on the air hereabouts tonight (WAAB) it seems. Word of his being featured with Bob (Big Brother) Emery at 7:15 was released to the press last Saturday. Yet, at this writing, no reason appears to be forthcoming for his not taking his scheduled "mike" turn. Harry Hibbs is the daredevil they say will speak instead of Barney.

* * *

It was termed by way of disposal "just one of those things," so the "eelyum" good natured version of amendment, declaring it to be "Just ANOTHER one of those things." Listeners are entitled to an attempt at explanation and that it is. Barney Oldfield is rumored as attending the big Sharkey-Schmeling title fight. No wonder!

* * *

What's this, one more memo about what will NOT be heard (WNAC) this week? Sure enough, the regular Big Brother nightly bits for kiddies are withheld at 6:30 on that station until next Saturday. Catch them via WAAB at 7:15 p. m.

* * *

WORKS BOTH WAYS

Offerings suspended seem to constitute the main news element here today rather than features certain of circling—eh? One of the strange phases of journalism is that when important things planned don't happen, it is news just the same as if they did—sometimes more so. An amusing old newspaper yarn bears out the fact. Read on. Once there was a young reporter assigned to cover a colorful wedding. He returned to his city desk in low spirits, exhibiting extremely long facial expressions. Upon inquiry on the part of his editor as to what was wrong, the cub opined in dejected tones—"Aw, there's no story, that's all! Why, the bride didn't even show up." Indeed, said youthful would-be scribe has lived to learn.

* * *

Tonight's the night to look and listen for a big fight in your living room. It happens on the radio "magic carpet" as well as in the resin sprinkled ring on Jamaica Island. Tune it via WEEI or WBZ at 10 o'clock. Graham McNamee, Charles Francis Coe and a German gentleman of the press named Harry Sperber, are doing description duty throughout.

Tune in POPS

PIRATE CLUB

Thrills! Adventure! Buried Treasure!

Boys and Girls!

Learn how you can join the Pirate Club and get your Pirate Badge Free.

WEEI-Boston
WEAF-New York
WJAR-Providence
WTAG-Worcester
WCSH-Portland
WGY-Schenectady

5:30 to 5:45 P. M. Daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; Events Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, Events Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—George Hall.
8:45—WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
9:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
10:30—WNAC—Garber Orchestra.
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
11:30—WNAC—Carl Moore music.
12:00—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WNAC—Convention Press Radio.
7:15—WNAC—Mills Brothers.
7:45—WNAC—Georgie Price.
8:00—WBZ—"Your Government."
8:30—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
9:00—WBZ—Edgar A. Guest.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WBZ, WEEI—Sharkey-Schmeling Fight.
10:30—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:15—WEEI—Opry House.

Tuesday, June 21

4:00 P. M.
WNAC—Popular revue.
WBZ—Tea Time Tunes.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Bridge talks.
WBSO—Tenor; piano.

4:15 P. M.
WBZ—(4:30) Health Clinic.
WEEI—George Snelling, tenor.

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Virginia Arnold, piano.
WBZ—Quotations.
WEEI—Coren's orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.
WBSO—Song program.

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—School committee series.
WBZ—Rhythm Varieties.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Christian music.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Bridge talks.
WHDH—Studio program.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—Tom Tucklers.
WEEI—Skippy.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musaneum Comedy Memories.
WNAC—Melody Mart.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Food Rich Kitchen.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Stylists. Don Howard.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall orchestra.
WNAC—Scores; news; variety.
WBZ—Sport talk; organ.
WEEI—Detectives Black and Blue.
WLOE—Mother's music Club.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Sert Room music.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; sports talk.
WNAC—Convention Press Gallery.
WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H.
WEEI—Old Painters; news.
WHDH—Wabash Poet.
WLOE—Studio program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Noble Sissle music.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, tenor.
WBZ—Amos n Andy.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WHDH—Orchestra program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Just Willie.
WEEI—Eva Gingras, songs.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
950	WBSO	326

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—"Rapid Robert."
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Georgie Price.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
Irving Kaufman, baritone; Willard Amison, tenor; Roger White and his orchestra.
WBZ—"Your Government."
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Recital.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hillbilly George.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WHDH—Scotch Fiddlers.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Fred Rich Dictators.
WNAC—Adrian O'Brien.
WBZ—Recital.
WEEI—Mary and Bob.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rook Chat.
WNAC—Joe Palooka.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Lullaby Land.
WNAC—Ben Bernie's music.
WBZ—Celebrities.
WEEI—Walter Smith, concert.
WHDH—Blue Rhythm Boys.
WLOE—Variety program.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Harmony Trio; News.
WEEI—Ed Wynn.
WLOE—Collins Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Much That Satisfies.
WBZ—World Heavyweight championship.
WEEI—Sharkey-Schmeling Fight.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fast Freight.
WNAC—Al Shanks's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—Jan Garber orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley.
WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's orchestra.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines' orchestra.
WEEI—Opry House.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern orchestra.
WNAC—Ramon Moore orchestra.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Jack Little.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WBZ—Organ.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson music.

WNAC—Joe Sanders orchestra.

On the Air

A new law in Germany requires each radio station to set aside a half-hr. a day for a speech by a govt. official.

It's a law in Germany and a flaw in America! Over there they set aside a half-hr. a day for a political talk. Over here they set aside a half-hr. a day for something other than a political talk.

TORTURE to the wife of a local maestro who's spending his money so fast that he's almost bankrupt, and his music suffers consequently . . . for the singer who fired her pianist because his name was beginning to rival hers for popularity . . . for the network that fired an announcer because he tried to form a union among his colleagues. . . . and a cheer for the local station that hired the announcer in spite of admonition from the network. . . . for the an'ncer who denies he's married so as to be able to say what celibates can do . . . for the radio operator who borrowed money on his friend's name and then made the friend pay back . . . for the famous singer who blackhandedly threatened a leading canner into paying naughty but true things about him.

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare say there are only 17 original jokes, but confess they don't know what they are.

If they want to learn the early 12 jokes all they they'd have to do is tune in most any radio b'gram. They're used to hear 'em, whiskers and all.

On the other hand when listening to the radio one wonders when the custodian of the 13 original jokes is going to release the other 5.

Rosy will be back on the air Mon. (WEEI) when he leads the Parade of the States orch. A few wks. his music offers competition to the Theater of the Air as ceremony-master . . . Just for the sake of breaking into the Who's Who you'll cost Geo. Olsen several theater dates. Mo Kept some vaudeville moguls waiting while he finished a round of golf . . . Art Jarrett is no longer a CBSer. But he returns in the fall with a NBC commercial . . . CBS is following the WAAB-WNAC policy of getting specialists to describe sports. Ted Husing has been ejected 'from an'ncing horse races, and 'tis whispered a new chap will air the world series in the fall.

Stray Thought No. 35: If radio fan letter-writers could have very carefully their notes are thrown away, the postman's back would be straighter. M. G. M.

Bill Hay Makes Odd Remark

YALE CONFERS 704 DEGREES

New Haven, June 21 (AP)—Yale University awarded 704 degrees to undergraduates of Yale College and The Sheffield Scientific School today at the annual commencement exercises.

James Rowland Angell, president, presented 338 bachelors of arts and 166 bachelors of science. Commissions in the officers reserve corps of the army and the naval reserve were presented graduates of the R. O. T. C.

Edward Rotan, 2d, of Houston, Tex., varsity football player, wrestling captain and class orator who was recently voted the most well rounded senior in the Sheffield School, was awarded the Chester Harding Pimpton prize, awarded "to the senior who fulfils the best qualities exemplified in the life of Chester Harding Pimpton," who was killed in the World War.

Broker in Bankruptcy

Mark V. D. Wadsworth, for 21 years a real estate broker of Springfield, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He disclosed liabilities amounting to $1,125,046 and assets of $726.

MONEY TO LOAN

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

YOU can solve any family financial problem with AN "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" LOAN

Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries.

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73 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg. 2nd Floor, License 34, Lafayette 6137

BROCKTON OFFICE
100 MAIN ST., Olympia Bldg. 2nd St. License 1121, Brockton 2112

BROOKLINE OFFICE
909 BEACON ST., Coolidge Cor. Bldg. Cor. Coolidge Cor. Lib. Reg. 2064

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QUINCY OFFICE
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ROSLINDALE OFFICE
265 SOUTH ST., Sullivan Bldg. 2nd Fl., License 201, Parkway 0482

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50 DOVER ST., Parke Square Bldg. 83 Davis Sq. License 33, Somerset 0343

WALTHAM OFFICE
371 MOODY ST., Room 104, 2nd Floor License 159, Waltham 1419

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416 MAIN ST., License 265, Woburn 1420

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Births

SILVERMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman, at 402 West Selden St., Dorchester, a son, Stanley Irving, June 18.

STRATHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strathan of 9 Tovar St., Dorchester, at the Harley Hospital, June 17, a daughter.

Deaths

BACHELLER—In North Reading, June 19, Ella Frances, wife of Dr. Charles Bacheller. Services from her home, Park St., North Reading, Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BARRETT—In Dorchester, June 20, Edith E. Bamforth, Funeral services at the home of her husband, Dr. Michael Barrett, 1 Robinwood Ave., Medford, Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9:45 o'clock.

BOUCHER—In Cambridge, June 19, Charlotte (nee Deborah), beloved wife of the late Frederick A. Boucher. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Gay St., Wednesday, June 22, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BOUCHER—In Cambridge, June 19, Mary Charlotte (nee Deborah), beloved wife of the late Frederick A. Boucher. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Gay St., Wednesday, June 22, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BOWEN—In Newton, June 18, Mary Elizabeth Bowen, widow of Thomas J. Bowen, and mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Bowen, Jr., of Newton. Funeral from her late residence, 314 Fourth Ave., Needham, Wednesday, June 22, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BRADLEY—In Boston, June 18, at 151 Lexington St., East Boston, Mary Ann, beloved wife of the late Thomas Bradley. Funeral from her late residence, 151 Lexington St., Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BRENNAN—In Boston, June 19, Mary E., widow of Timothy J. Brennan and sister of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Ellen Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 1422 Commonwealth Ave., Wednesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aidan's church. Funeral services at St. Aidan's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BRIGHAM—In Boston, June 18, Paul, beloved son of Thomas J. and the late Josephine A. Brigham. Funeral from his late residence, 314 Fourth Ave., Needham, Wednesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Boston, June 19, Alice T., wife of Henry A. Burke and sister of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Ellen Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 1422 Commonwealth Ave., Wednesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aidan's church. Funeral services at St. Aidan's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUTLER—In Boston, June 18, Margaret Agnes, beloved wife of Edward J. Butler and daughter of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Ellen Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 1422 Commonwealth Ave., Wednesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aidan's church. Funeral services at St. Aidan's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CASEY—In Boston, June 18, at 351 Lexington St., East Boston, Mary Ann, beloved wife of the late Thomas Casey. Funeral services at the Wilson Funeral Home, 351 Lexington St., East Boston, Tuesday, June 21, at 3:30 p. m.

CASEY—In Boston, June 18, Olivia T., beloved wife of Manuel J. Casey, Jr., and daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late Mr. Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CASSIDY—In Milton, June 18, George Raymond of 1 Robbins Road, Quincy, in his 75th year. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cole, in Randolph Ave., Milton, Tuesday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m.

FLOOD—In Dorchester, June 19, Annie (nee Kelly), wife of Henry A. Flood, at her home, 11 Frost Ave., Dorchester, Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m.

GETCHELL—In this city, June 19, Annie Theresa A., daughter of the late Bartlett Mahoney Brady. Funeral from her late residence, 76 Gay St., Wednesday, June 22, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GOLDEN—In Boston, June 18, Mary E., widow of Thomas J. Golden and mother of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Ellen Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 1422 Commonwealth Ave., Wednesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aidan's church. Funeral services at St. Aidan's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 11 [*Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.*

Europe Bids U. S. Bear Burden of Sacrifices

The international conference at Lausanne, which has just opened, was called specifically to deal with the question of German reparation payments.

Chancellor Von Papen of Germany has announced that his country can make no further payment of reparations and demands their cancellation.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium have entered into what is called a "stop-gap" agreement to suspend reparation payments by Germany until the end of the conference, when it is hoped that some definite plan may be reached.

The conference was opened by Prime Minister MacDonald, of England, in a speech noteworthy for its emotional quality and the rather vague generalities to which the speaker confined himself.

Reference was made to the "ominous economic crisis" that afflicts the world, and the necessity for the concurrence of all nations in "devising a policy for the encouragement of trade and the enrichment of nations."

The United States is not represented at the conference, as it is not a creditor of Germany and is not a participant in the past payments by Germany on account of reparations, nor a prospective recipient of future payments.

While the obligations of our former allies in Europe to this country are not upon the program of discussion, it is evident from reports which emanate from the conference and from the words of Mr. MacDonald, that the ultimate goal of Germany's European creditors is the cancellation of their debts to the United States.

The sacrifices of which Premier MacDonald speaks, and which he says the whole world should share, ARE GAINFUL SACRIFICES for his country and in very large degree also for the other European nations to whom Germany's reparation payments inure.

What they refer to as "SACRIFICES" when it comes to cancelling their claims against prostrate Germany, will be CREDITS upon their debts to this country if they should realize their hopes of persuading the United States to cancel its claims against them coincidentally with the cancellation of their claims against Germany.

The economic position of our European debtors is not identical with that of Germany. Their debts to us were contracted independently and in reliance upon the credit of their respective governments.

Their position is very much like that of the owner of an apartment house, whose tenants are backward in the payment of rent, and who, therefore, asks the holder of a mortgage upon his property to CANCEL the mortgage—NOT TO EXTEND the time for the payment of interest or amortization of principal, but to ANNUL the underlying obligation IN ITS ENTIRETY.

This has been the objective of our European debtors since their obligations were contracted, fifteen years ago—years before the troubles which now embarrass them had arisen. In fact, before the ink was dry upon their promises of repayment, the agitation began for the CANCELLATION of their debts—not indulgence or consideration in its collection, but outright cancellation.

The sacrifices of which Premier MacDonald speaks with such solemnity are SACRIFICES to be made NOT BY HIS OWN PEOPLE, BUT BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The nations assembled at Lausanne are discussing a grand act of renunciation which they hope ultimately the American taxpayers will liquidate. The real victim of the proposed sacrifice is not on the stage—not even in the cast.

The position already taken by Congress, that the whole subject of reparations is a European question and that the debts of our European allies are separate and distinct from it, is hard for the conferees at Lausanne "to get around," but THEY HOPE A WAY WILL BE FOUND.

Play in New England!

The State of Maine officially informs the Boston Evening American that the prospects for the Summer vacation business are exceedingly bright.

"It looks like a good Summer to us," says the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Maine's optimism is heightened by the fact that its Summer resort advertising has already brought responses from several thousand more prospective sojourners than last year. Moreover, the registration of tourists is already larger at the State office in Longfellow Square, at Portland.

Have you, Reader of this newspaper, done your little bit? You were encouraged by this newspaper to write a brief line, by letter or postcard, to friends in other sections of the country reminding them that New England is the most delightful vacation playground in the world.

If not, do it today. You will be helping them, because they could not go to a better place than New England. You will be aiding yourself and your neighbor, because our Summer recreational facilities are one of our most important industries. The material fruits of it are not confined to that industry alone but flow over into every other trade and occupation.

Jazz Triumphant

Jazz, we are told by Dean Butler of Syracuse University, is losing in favor with the great American public. It is base and vulgar, and worse, it is what the French call "outre."

Perhaps someone will rise to make some original remarks about jazz, and lay off on its death throes, which have been slightly exaggerated. The grim fact is that jazz is now entering its second decade of life, noisier, baser and as "outre" as ever. No jazz composer has yet been deprived of his life by indignant music lovers. And one of the swiftest ways to public adulation is to dispense jazz over the radio.

Too many people like it. Generations yet unborn may find it just the kind of music they want. Jazz may be among the things predestined to survive, like colds, the common housefly, spinach, Boston brown bread, cornet champions and keynoters. They can't be exterminated. After much exposure to them, even those who dislike them in time acquire a kind of immunity.

The "Full" Dinner Pail

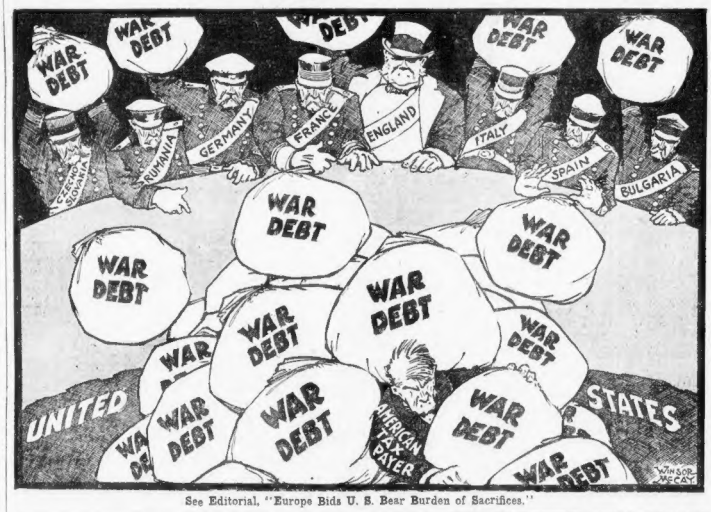
Lost in a storm of words he waits
In mingled hope and fear,
And hungrily he contemplates
The words that jar his ear,
The words that thunder down like hail,
As empty as his dinner pail.

His patient soul abhors the dole;
He asks for work alone—
The right to toil in mill or soil,
In coal or steel or stone.
The right to earn his daily bread.
They fling him lofty words instead.

High-sounding are the words they fling,
Mouth-filling words and fair,
But words can never ease the sting
Of hunger and despair.
With ruin lurking at the door
They give him words—and nothing more.

—GEORGE E. PHAIR

If Europe Has Its Way



See Editorial, "Europe Bids U. S. Bear Burden of Sacrifices."

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Fannie Ward

NEW YORK, June 21—Fanny Ward continues an astonishing figure in the endurance parade. Confessing to some 60-odd years, she is seen constantly where Broadway is in fullest flower, radiant and expressing an elan that befits her vaudeville billing as "The Eternal Flapper."

Even her hands—the inevitable giveaway for those w.o camouflage for years—have not the customary gnarl. Hers are those of a woman of 40. While her brilliance has the steady glow of the electric light, there is nothing feigned about her exuberance.

Any time, day or night, she is in a mood "to go places and do things." At parties she always remains for the finish. She smokes moderately and drinks in the same fashion. Save for a rather chirking voice, she might easily pass for 30. Nor does she give the suggestion of a "freak."

Miss . ard is a grandmother and her daughter has entree into English society. Out of beauty salons in New York and Paris she has become comfortably fixed and in the winter of life seems interested solely in a good time. She is a "regular" at first nights and cafe openings.

Her constant companion is her husband, Jack Dean, who seems to have a Ponce de Leon recipe himself. Nearing 70, his sleek black hair is untouched by the snows of innumerable Decembers. His vivacity is, however, more restrained. He permits his blonde wife to enjoy the full spot.

* * *

Down on Long Island, the overlord of one of those vast estates had reached the retrenchment maneuver of dismissing his 1. servants. His wife and two daughters were allotted the household tasks. In two weeks they gave up in despair. In desperation he appealed to an employment agency, explaining he could only provide home and board. In two hours he had 15 servants again. And could have had 100.

* * *

Expensive dog shops have a surefire method of disposing of their dogs to genuine fanciers. At first they never discuss prices. Instead, they insist upon the selection being taken home for a few days' trial. They know this will insure an attachment certain to result in a sale at their own figure.

* * *

In a night place the other evening a furious melee sent a bottle smashing against the head of an amateur prize fighter. When a bucket of water finally brought him around, he leaped to a crouching position and in hysteric falsetto screamed: "I'll fight anyone else in the house."

* * *

In the green meander of a loitering curve in Central Park at sundown last evening I rested for awhile on a bench with the dogs. All about was the furnace air pressure of a city's intense heat. Out of a clump of bushes there suddenly appeared a shy maiden—a maiden of perhaps 6—entirely naked, having wandered from a family camping for the night away from a nearby tenement. "Go away," she called with radiant sensitiveness. Even the dogs caught the contagion of embarrassment as we slunk away. And as one who can sit with brazen indifference at a fleshly exhibit on the stage I found myself blushing—faintly, of course, but a blush just the same.

* * *

And below the Plaza on the avenue a chauffeur was airing Clara Walsh's midget Sealyham, Skippy, who is for all the world like those stuffed dogs with shoe button eyes in toy store windows. All of a sudden, heat weary, he squatted in a pool of hydrant water and refused to budge. That's the Sealyham, the stubborn thus-and-thus!

* * *

For some reason, no one ever asks me to join those spontaneous organizations of quartets. Twice this week and again late tonight at Gene Crawley's I suffered this snub. Next time I am going to let go a few inches of rich baritone that will make them feel silly. And walk right out.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Bible Text—*"Why call ye me Lord and do not the things which I say."* St. Luke vi, 46.

By the Rev. Arthur Wadsworth, Methodist Church, Whitman. Next text by the Rev. Edgar R. Walker, Church of Our Saviour, Waltham.

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 8 [*Five billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

Fake Company Reports Enable Pools to Flourish

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

THE inquiry by the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency into the ways of the Stock Exchange, it has been cynically suggested, raises the question as to whether you can legislate suckers out of existence.

William Z. Ripley, forthright Harvard economist, who warned against corporate chicanery long before the bull markets were over, in his significant testimony before the committee, has shifted the issue.

He has forcefully demonstrated that when corporate managers indulge in the bunco game of either hiding or padding assets and earnings, they victimize trusting, outside small stockholders. In such circumstances, insiders alone know which figures to believe.

Professor Ripley's conclusion was that until industrial and miscellaneous companies are subjected to the same regulation in respect to uniformity and honesty of accounts as the railroads, the existing loose bookkeeping methods will be the basis for the success of manipulative coups by deceitful pool operators.

The Harvard schoolmaster stated the legislative need in these elementary terms:

"There is always so much mystery about market fluctuations. The pools thrive on this mystery. In many instances the pools—and they may be bulls as well as bears—are started by the dissemination of false information.

"Now I am convinced that the way to reach them is to force full disclosure of their activities. There is no question in my mind as to the constitutionality of it (namely, requiring complete publicity for the earnings and general status of affairs of corporations, such as is now required of railroads reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission). Authority is available incident to the taxing power and it can be applied without question to any corporation engaged in interstate commerce. When that it done I believe there will be greater stabilization of values in securities than we have ever known before."

* * *

THE savant has rendered a public service in dramatizing the guilt of respectable corporate officials who make manipulation possible by withholding from their stockholders candid, prompt information concerning company operations.

As long as official figures are unreliable the public is forever the victim of rumor mongers, ballyhoo artists and interested propagandists.

As for the current depression evil of selling out by insiders who let outside stockholders hold the bag, Dr. Ripley urged:

"I believe that this publicity plan ought to require officers and directors to disclose from time to time how much of the stock of their own corporations they hold. My reason for that is my knowledge that some of them, utterly disregarding their fiduciary relationship and responsibility, unload their holdings when they know in advance that adverse reports are coming out.

"I would like to see some requirement that would stop such a thing as an officer of a company taking to a lifeboat and guiding the ship by wireless while he still is inviting everybody else to go aboard the ship."

* * *

IT is absurd for the Administration to seek to restore confidence without examining the causes of prevailing ebbing confidence. The American public was confident to the extent of gullibility until it discovered that its faith had been vastly abused by some well-known bankers and corporate executives.

Prompt passage of a Federal law requiring all corporations frequently to fill out and file with a Federal agency a standardized Government form revealing a TRUE BALANCE SHEET AND AN AUTHENTIC INCOME ACCOUNT would be a sound step toward the restoration of deserved confidence.

As a supplement to this reform the Hearst newspapers also advocate the setting up of a peace-time equivalent to the capital issues committee, which would pass upon the eligibility for public sale of all new security offerings.

Brain Imports

Our exports to Russia this year are increasing and may attain the value of 118,000,000 dollars. Somehow, despite the diplomatic breach, trade with the Soviet manages to stagger along without aid of ambassadors and consuls of the official sort.

The latest shipment, and one not on the import lists, was one of agricultural experts and engineers this week. They carried little with them except what was in their heads.

Engineers are held in the highest esteem by Russians, who regard them as bearers of lofty wisdom and prophets of the "noblest revelations."

Yet, as the economist A. J. Penty remarked, this did not prevent them from killing off thousands upon thousands of engineers, as members of the bourgeoisie, at the time of the Revolution. The monetary loss of the technical brains destroyed by firing squads must amount to billions. Ever since, the economist adds, the Soviet Republic has suffered for this folly.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Freedom

Boy, if you would drop to sleep
Undisturbed, then you must keep
Ear alert, in times of choice,
To that whispering inner voice
Pleading with you to be true
To the finer side of you.

If you'd live from year to year,
Standing of no man in fear,
Free to speak, and free to act,
Make with none a secret pact.
Choose, when trial comes to you,
What you know is right to do.

Gain is loss when basely won;
Wrong is never cheaply done.
Who to cunning has been swayed
Lives of every foe afraid.
Knowledge of his moments weak
Robs him of the power to speak.

Dread of gossip of his past
Holds him shackled to the last.
Hostage unto shame he stands,
Silenced tongue and fettered hands.
To attack the wrongs they see
Only honest men are free.

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